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STRESSED out from all of her algebra problems, Julie Campbell attempts to keep her attitude in check and figure out a problem. "Algebra is definitely one of my tougher classes, but with as much as I study, I still manage to get somewhat decent grades in the class," she said.

Algebra 1

IN PERSPECTIVE



IN SCHOOL It seems like Joey Oparka is always finding trouble by walking down the hall with his little grin of attitude. "I get picked on in school because I'm so small, but it never lasts long because I just tell people that my brother is Bryan, and they don't usually give me much static," Joey commented.

No two days were ever alike. Whether it started with a "blurrrip" from the cafeteria cash register announcing to the world that you had an "insufficient balance" for a breakfast burrito or cashing in on the free doughnut breakfast as a winner in the National Honor Society's food drive, it was "attitude" that made the difference in how you got by. ■ Mr. Fetty's incessant announcing of "30 seconds left" during countless passing periods ensured that any locker, still seven rooms away, would not possibly open. But maybe, just maybe, there was a note tucked inside detailing major plans for the weekend. Yes! He got the car! It would be good reading material while sitting in detention with Mr. Rajchel for yet another tardy. ■ Perhaps that quiz in Miss Thompson's government class wouldn't be so fatal. You did, after all, actually study for this one. ■ Oh, man! No more gum. Gotta bum it off that geek in biology again. At least he's good for something—that and cutting open those worms. Multimedia was so cool today. Who knew you could animate a Convair jet and make it blow apart a prehistoric triceratops? Too bad the computer crashed too. Guess Mr. Frazier has to reinstall the software. Hmm...probably not gonna get those bonus points now. ■ Hey, stop writing on that notebook! How rude! She'll kill you when she sees that! Probably punch that new tatoo. Can't wait for lunch—McRib is back. ■ Gimme a break!

"EVERYONE has a different attitude on life," Lisa Harrell said. "My attitude all depends on the mood I'm in and the kind of day I'm having."



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WHEN some of his students were asked about Mr. Jim Nicholas' way of teaching and attitude, they said that he was direct and to the point. "I have a beautiful face and a beautiful attitude," he laughed.



IN PERSPECTIVE

Attitude



When are they going to plow the student lot? Gotta skid through that slop. Bus lobby is slick, better slow down. Uh-oh, the 30 second-warning must have sounded. ■ "But my locker wouldn't open, Mr. Krol. Really!" Uhm, he's not buying it. ■ Wonder if Luke, King of Streetball, has game after school . . . check it out. ■ Man, what was in that McRib anyway? ■ Where's that pager? She called twice. Yeah! She said yes? ■ You can NOT sell three quarts of blood to pay for prom! ■ Test again tomorrow? Need that two-hour fog delay. Looks like snow! We're feelin' good now! That's the attitude! ■

INSTEAD of trying to figure out their biology problems, Chris Wornhoff and Bo Speichert enjoy spending their free time arm wrestling. "Krol's class is so easy we don't even have to bother doing any of the work," Bo said.

STANDING in front of all of the presents that the students, faculty, and staff gathered for the annual Angel Tree project, Principal Joseph Fetty said Hanover managed to help over 35 area families. "I really feel good that we try and make a difference each year and that we know that were making someone's holiday season a lot better," he noted.

LOOKING as though he just rolled out of bed, Mr. Robert Krol glares at photographer Doug Haduch as he asks him what he is doing in his room. "I have an extremely changeable personality, some days I'm happy; other days I'm a scrooge! I guess it all depends on how I feel when I wake up.

OVER 50 members of the faculty and student body donated blood to the Lake County area hospitals. "The blood drive was a blast!" Doug Peters said. "It made me feel good to give something to someone that needs it."



STUDENT LIFE

Attitude

All work and no play meant there would be way too much attitude around. Sure, there were sports, but they always required intensity and practice. Clubs, few as they were, created some diversion, but their stress on goals were better suited to padding a college application. What we really needed was a reality check. Oh sure, we could clean-up for prom as well as the rest of them, but we loved just as much to get down and dirty on a bike on a dusty trail. That's when our personality shined! A little daring, a little risk—that's what added the spice to the other side of our lives. Students from other schools had their own style, but we found that fun was really...

• Jeff Yardley, Design

• Margie Brewer, Photographer

• Holly Gaisior, Copy

As he whips his way through yet another berm, Nick Demopoulos hangs on tight so he doesn't fly off the back of his new dirt bike. Nick has raced Honda dirt bikes since he was six-years-old and he travels all over the U.S. for different races. "It really gets my adrenalin flowing. That is one of the best natural drugs that there is," he said.

just



human nature

An orange sign with a green frog on it was the sign for Aaron Itczak's group to know where to sit. He said he made the sign because, during the workshops, they were given frogs and told to be creative.

Making a human knot takes no time at all, but getting out of it is a lot harder. Holly Ponozzo leads her group through a process, teaching them to work together.

For fun, we had done a lot of serious stuff in the morning, and I had to make them laugh," Bridget Luce said. Her group played the "Ha-Ha game." The object of the game is to not really laugh.



S'no Way to Play!

High school Snowball members gathered up all of the eighth graders for a day of fun and games, but also for learning about the hazards of drinking and doing drugs. Even though they were out of a whole day of school, it meant more than that to some students.

The annual program, called "Snowflake," concentrated on eighth graders to help prevent drug or alcohol abuse. It also addressed peer pressure from older students, and even students their age, to do illegal things as they enter high school. Over its history, Snowflake helped hundreds of students avoid potential problems. Afterall, it only takes a little effort to make things snowball in the right direction.

Jessica Banis makes up name tags for the eight kids in her group. "I made name tags for those kids so I knew who they were, but I also enjoyed doing it," she said.

Ric Jones, director, tells Andy Anderson and Kevin Massengill, that once again they have acted "Reese Does Drugs" wrong. Andy played Reese, and Kevin was his younger brother in the minidrama depicting the dangers of using drugs.



Going to Wal-mart at 2:00 in the morning might seem like a weird thing to do, but that is exactly what Deanna Dovichi, Melissa Neal, Melissa Demopoulos, Amy Hands, and Mandy Smit did. They rowed through an aisle in an imaginary canoe and were watched carefully by employees as they played with some toys.



Priana Wasyliw, Ashley Bailey, Monique Barba, and Jessica Petros wait at Blockbuster Music to get their picture taken with country singer Brian White. As huge fans, they also attended his concert that night.



Leadership was among areas of interest at the Indiana Teen Institute at Vincennes University. Sponsor Greg Whitacre took a short nap during an intermission.



The Spice of Life

During the summer, everyone did something different. You could be like Jessica Granger, and go on a vacation.

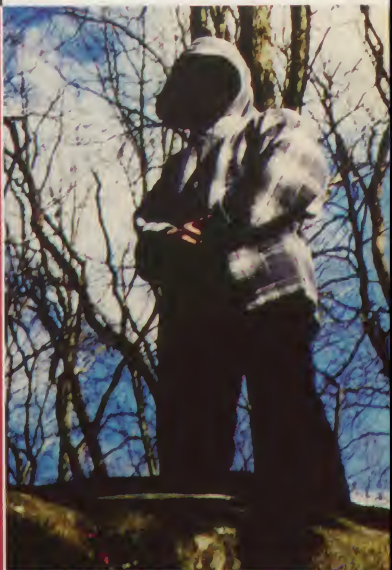
"I went to the White House, FBI Headquarters, and the U.S. Capitol. It was a lot of fun."

If you didn't go anywhere, you were hanging out with friends. You could have been different and stayed home all summer. Freshman Claudia Reyes knew about that, "I stayed home a lot to get a good tan."

If you just laid around the pool or house all summer, you were nothing like some of the hard working students who had summer jobs. Summer was a favorite time of the year—free to do and act as you pleased, until school started up again.

Carl Bilinski said he "had a blast" when he went with his family through Georgia and into the Smoky Mountains. During this trip he and his family viewed nature and saw some of its beauty.

The favorite race car driver of Jili Hoffman and Pam Peterson is Jeff Gordon, who talked with them after they had their picture taken with his #24 car. Gordon came in fifth at the Goodwrench 400 earlier that day.



Food Drivin' Away



Getting the food to the truck was a lot harder than the packaging. Samantha Enyeart did last-minute packing while Tim Beamer carried bags outside. The Cedar Lake Jaycees collected the food for distribution.



To put a little fun into it, Becky Hittle tosses food to another National Honor Society member. The playfulness helped keep things from being too dull for a serious project.

Sounds of rustling paper bags echoed down the halls. They came from the annual food drive, sponsored by National Honor Society.

The first hour competition ended with a surprise. This time, Miss Linda Beard's Swing Choir was second. First place was snatched away by the main office after years of rivalry. While all students collected 7,297 items, it meant more than just winning a doughnut breakfast. Hundreds of people benefitted.

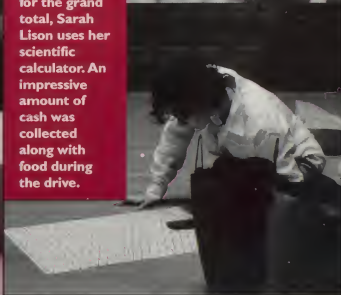
Amanda Amundson liked the idea of students taking charge. "It gives us a good opportunity to get involved in the community. It makes you feel good that you're helping the needy." It showed one didn't have to be an adult to show a little compassion for others.



At Laura Bolger discovers, there are boxes and boxes of food to pack during homeroom. National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society combined to collect food and paper products from high school and junior high first-hour classes.



Samantha Enyeart carefully casts bags of food into a packed box. She tried to fill it with-out making it too heavy to carry.

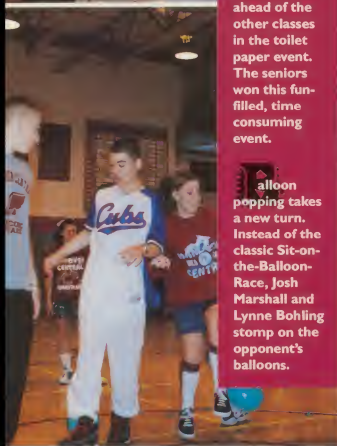


Figuring room scores for the grand total, Sarah Lison uses her scientific calculator. An impressive amount of cash was collected along with food during the drive.

Trying for a freshman win, Josh Marsh heaps marshmallows into Josh Lawson's mouth. Their time was not the best, but the action helped provide the proper Spirit Game atmosphere.



Senior Marlane Haig and others "wrap-up" their lead as they stay ahead of the other classes in the toilet paper event. The seniors won this fun-filled, time consuming event.



Balloon popping takes a new turn. Instead of the classic Sit-on-the-Balloon-Race, Josh Marshall and Lynne Bohling stomp on the opponent's balloons.



Victory Is Ours

Chanting of '97, '98, '99, '00, and rumbling bleachers echoed through the gym. Everywhere you looked, students ran dressed to kill in blue and maroon with their faces painted the same. These were not sounds of a raid. They came from the Spirit Games. Crazy games of tug-of-war, pie eating contests, and two "balloon-pops" entertained the full gym. The competition was furious, but when the dust settled, the seniors again held the coveted title of Spirit Games champs. Students showed their school spirit by dressing up. "I dressed up all week, because I could be crazy and not look stupid," Becky Arwood said.

The Pie-Eating Contest is an annual favorite. Shellie Hamilton eats one of the light whipped cream pies made by the Student Counsel for the event.

Cara Campbell, Monique Barba, and Jessica Petros unthread themselves during the spoon race. "It was fun because I was being with my friends," Cara said. The un-threading was the funnier part of the race.



Dance the Night Away



Having chosen to go stag, Holly Westerhoff tears up the dance floor surrounded by her friends. "I was determined to have fun and I did!" she said.



Dominique Cox spends some very enjoyable time with her boyfriend. They stay close to each other all through the dance.

resses and suits were the ideal attire for the Homecoming dance. "The Glory of Love," was the perfect theme.

For a change, the dance was after the game instead of the following evening as it was for the last few years. That was a little inconvenient for some poms, cheerleaders, and basketball players.

"I had to perform at half time, and I couldn't leave until the end of the third quarter," Tammie Vassar said.

"A lot of people wanted the dance to be the following evening, so everyone wouldn't have to rush around," Tiffany Sheehy added.

Homecoming was royal for some. The competition was tough, but Brian Anton and Karen Baacke reigned as king and queen.



Happy to be here, Alana Keilman dances with Tim Beamer during one of the first dances of the evening.




Newly-crowned king Brian Anton holds Amber Rodriguez tightly while they dance the night away. They are always together or dancing during the evening.




Angel Schuitema and Paul Hillebold discover the "Glory of Love." They are far from chaperones as they share the moment.



Rest friends Tammie Vassar and Dana Freeman keep themselves occupied by eating Jumbo Blo-Pops. They were ripping up the dance floor the rest of the evening.



I always have a blast at the dances I go to, and I go to all of them," said Jill Hoffman. She spends time having fun with her friends at the dances.



Spending much of the time joking with his friends, T.J. O'Connor shows everyone his moves as he dances throughout the evening.



Hello, I'm Going


When you heard loud music and shouts coming from Hanover at eight o'clock, nothing was wrong. It was just all of the students dancing in the back gym at the Welcome Freshmen, Goodbye Senior Dance. This was for everyone from eighth graders who were going to be freshman through seniors who were moving on with their lives. "The dance was really fun, because everybody was dancing and having a good time," Kim Jens commented. The Welcome Freshmen, Goodbye Senior Dance had a large turnout even though it was really close to Prom. It wasn't as large as it had been before, but the people who attended had a blast.

Laura McClymont, Jenny Watt, and Amanda Amundson move in line to the "Train." Amanda said, "It was the first time I went to a video dance and I had a lot of fun dancing with my friends!"


During one of the few slow songs of the evening, Tammie Vassar and Eric Papp dance. Tammie said, "I danced with him to have fun and because he likes me."



Tim Beamer and Kim Justak danced with each other not only as friends, but as Prom King and Queen. They were selected by the other Prom attendees.



Before Kevin Jamroz and Julie Waddle could tear up the dance floor, they both had to check in and vote for prom king and queen.



Talking up a storm before the dance is Andy Anderson and his date from another school.

Nearly Not Tonight

Dresses, suits, nails, tanning, and tickets were only a few of the things people attending prom had to worry about. Everyone was busy either looking for a date or looking for the perfect dress. Even though there were worries about all of that, at the dance it didn't matter. It was simply a great time! Scheduling around athletics was a problem for many of the events, and prom was no exception. There was a potential sectional game for varsity softball, a game for varsity baseball, and a boys' golf match all scheduled on prom day. This was a slight problem for some of the people in those sports.

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Prom court includes Karen Baacke, Cullen Grasty, Rebecca McClymont, Derek Boss, Tim Beamer, king; Kim Justak, queen; Kelly Campbell, Logan Germick, Alana Keilman, and Kevin Duffy.

Mmm! As everyone congregates and settles down, the food carts roll in. Carl Bilinski and Mary Federowski eye the bread basket and plate of fried chicken while Italian exchange student Daniele Braughini hasn't even thought about the second course.



but Prom Wins Out



Ripping up the dance floor with Ms. Sandra Stevens, Gene Eaglebarger cuts loose. Obviously, they both had a good time.

After dishing out salad for Elizabeth Samuels and Samantha Enyeart, Jacob Yakubik then serves himself. Cooks at St. Elija's served a fine array of food items.

Nicolette Gasior said, "I don't think that they should have a choice. If you make a commitment to play on the team, then you should be there. The coach shouldn't give a player the choice to play or not." Most opted for the dance, given a choice. Held at St. Elijah's Serbian American Hall, everyone danced to "We've Got Tonight," the theme song. Silver and burgundy streamers glittered about. "I had a lot of fun at Prom. It was a lot better than I expected it to be," Briana Wasyliw commented. Of course it wouldn't be Prom without a king and queen. Tim Beamer and Kim Justak took home the honors and lots of memories.



Drom is always a special night for high school sweethearts. Josh Marshall and his date from Crown Point share a piece of the romantic atmosphere.



Which one has the "rhythm" in this picture? Is it Kevin Duffy, Charlie Ross, Brian Anton, Dan Vincent, or Italian exchange student Daniele Braughini? They couldn't decide, but did come to the conclusion that they had a great time trying to find out.

Dropping her Snow White dress for a fairy tale evening, Marlana Haig and Dave Stanford make the occasion happy and memorable.



Melana Haig was the lucky person crowned Junior Miss. Judges considered the fitness, composure, creativity, and scholastics of each senior girl.



Deanna Dovichi walks back downstage after informing Senator Sue Landske that the major improvement she would like in Cedar Lake would be to have the roads fixed.



Kim Cernowski presents Alana Keilman with her plaque for second runner-up. Alana also received a plaque for winning the Poise category.



Cedar Lake's Best

The Cedar Lake Jaycees proudly hosted the Junior Miss competition as nine seniors took advantage of this opportunity. Dawn Brumbaugh, Jennifer Conley, Deanna Dovichi, Marissa Fleming, Marlana Haig, Heather Hamilton, Alana Keilman, Sarah Lagacy, and Ami Wilson all competed for the title. There were awards given besides just the winner. A double winner was Alana, who was honored for Presence and Composition and second runner-up. Ami was a four-time winner. She won the youth fitness award, creative and performing arts, spirit, and first runner-up. Marlana received the Panel Evaluation and Poise awards, and of course, Junior Miss.

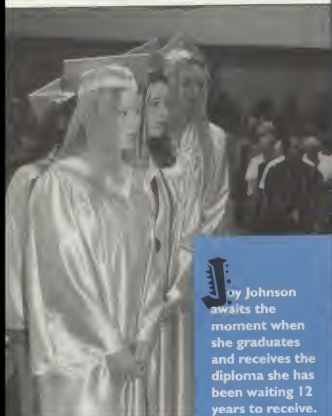
After giving her introductory speech, Dawn Brumbaugh gives a rose to her "little sister" Monique Barba. Each of the seniors had a "little sister" who went with them prepared for the competition next year.

Walking down the "yellow-brick road," Heather Hamilton shows off her dress. Junior Miss was not "Miss America," but more a talent show. Later on, she read a poem about her parents.

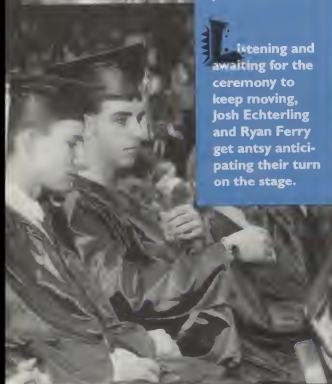




alutatorian Marisa Fleming, excited about being a top student, turns and beams a smile to her parents as she clinches her diploma.



Joy Johnson awaits the moment when she graduates and receives the diploma she has been waiting 12 years to receive.



Listening and awaiting for the ceremony to keep moving, Josh Echterling and Ryan Ferry get antsy anticipating their turn on the stage.



Into The Real World

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ith Mr. Fetty's words "Don't live life as chicken. Have a vision; set goals," floating through the gym on the day of graduation, many of the students had to choke back their tears as they knew this would be it. No more high school dances or seeing any of their friends as students again. No more parents and teachers telling them to do their homework. "I was really excited at the beginning of the year, but it seemed so far away. I'm sad now it is over, but I am ready to go out and face the real world," Andrijana Corak said. For the most part, students had a general idea of what they wanted to do after graduation, but there were still a few who really had no clue.

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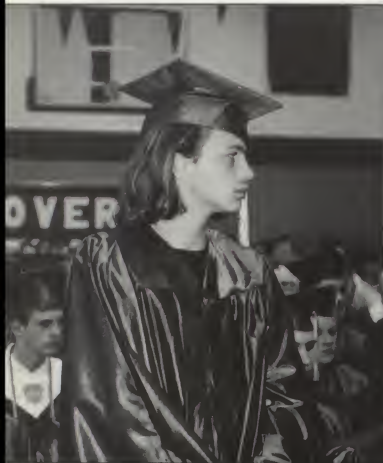
Karen Baacke and Dawn Boyer listen to Principal Joseph Fetty finish his speech about seniors leaving Hanover. The graduates really got into the speech because of its humorous tone.

After receiving his diploma, Brad Shalvis looks into the crowd for his parents. They were spotted immediately, standing up shouting in recognition. The camera captured a swinging tassel which accentuated his smile.



With Flying Colors

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ne of the first people to get a diploma, Charles Aich waits to be called up by Sandy Kiechle, class sponsor. As spokesman for the school board, Superintendent George Letz proudly accepted the class just minutes before.



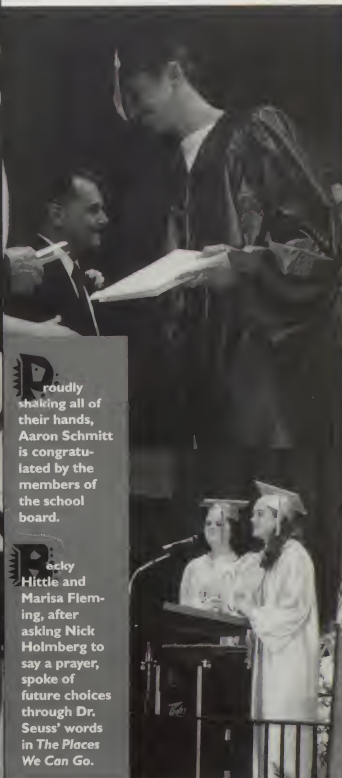
While Mr. Letz gives his speech, Luke O'Connell, Matt Hamater, and Jeremy Harrell pay close attention. The superintendent stressed to all of the seniors that "attitude is the key to success."

Deanna Dovichi said, "I'm still undecided on what I want to do, but I know I want to go to New York for a little while and see what it is like there." "I am going to Purdue Calumet. I'm going to have fun," stated Dan Vincent.

So, while many of the graduates thought of this as a sad day, they also looked at it as the day where they grew up and were finally able to go out and face the world as adults. They knew it wouldn't be easy, but they also hoped that if they made it with flying colors, those colors wouldn't be black and blue.



A Chris White makes his way down from the stage he makes sure he doesn't slip. At the end of the program, the seniors were proud to move their tassels from the left to the right side of their caps, symbolizing their graduation.



Proudly shaking all of their hands, Aaron Schmitt is congratulated by the members of the school board.

Ricky Hittle and Marisa Fleming, after asking Nick Holmberg to say a prayer, spoke of future choices through Dr. Seuss' words in *The Places We Can Go*.

Attitude

“What’s that supposed to mean?” “That’s so

cool!” “What are you looking at?” “How can it get any better than this?” There were plenty of attitudes to go around. We weren’t unique in that respect, but the personalities behind the faces were. That’s what made Hanover, well, Hanover. Whether it was Matt Hamater’s clowning, Karen Baacke’s reflective newspaper stories, or Mr. Nicholas’ laid-back teaching style, everyone knew who we were. It was the trademark of a small school.

The gossip grapevine reached everywhere, so it didn’t take long to know everything about everyone. But no matter who you were, we could always see the attitude ...

• Nick Kowalczyk, Design

• Ryan Niemeyer, Photographer

• Scott Klein, Copy

Dirk Beck really is a nice guy under the very tough exterior. A member of the National Honor Society and an athlete, Beck said, “I’m a straight-forward kind of guy and if I have something to say, I’ll let you know about it in person.” Now, if only everyone had that attitude.



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• Divider photo by Denis Haduch

FACE THE FACTS

CHARLES ANTHONY AICH
Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12

BRIAN ALAN ANTON
Basketball 9-12, All-State Honorable Mention 11, Co-MVP 11, MVP 12, All-PCC 11-12; All Area 2nd Team, Track 9-12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; Homecoming King 12

ROBERT THOMAS ASZTALOS
Track 11-12; Art Club 12

KAREN LOUISE BAACKE
Volleyball 9-12, MVP 12, All-PCC 12, Captain 12, Offensive Award 12, All-Region Honorable Mention 12, Mental Attitude Award; Basketball 9-12; Co-MVP 12; Track 9, 10, All-PCC 9, 1600 Relay Record 9; Homecoming Court 12, Homecoming Queen 12; Key Yearbook Staff 10-11, Most Valuable Copywriter 10; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 9-10, 12, Excellence in Writing Award 12; Snowball 11; Art Club 10-12; Environmental Club 10; Varsity Club 11-12

TIM ERIC BEAMER
Volleyball 9-12, Varsity Letter 11-12; Basketball 9-12, Varsity Letter 12; Golf 9-11, Varsity Letter 11; Newspaper Staff 10-12, Outstanding Photographer 12; Hoosier Boys State 11; National Junior Honor Society 9; National Honor Society 11-12, President 12; Snowball 10-11; Art Club 10-11; Environmental Club 10-11; Varsity Club 11-12

ERIC JAMES BIELAK
Art Club 11-12

CARL D. BILINSKI
Wrestling 9, 11-12, Fastest Pin 12; Art Club 9-12; Varsity Club 11-12

JEREMY WAYNE BOSNAK
Basketball 9; Baseball 9, 11

DEREK ANDREW BOSS
Volleyball 9-12, Best Offensive 10-12, MVP 10-11, Co-MVP 12, All-PCC 11-12; Basketball 9-12, Most Improved 10, Co-MVP 11, Best Free Throw Percentage 11, Most Rebounds 11, Best Field Goal Percentage 12, All-PCC 11-12; Track 9-12, Record Breaker

9-10, Outstanding Sprinter 9-11, MVR 10, Most Improved 10, All-PCC 10-12; Who's Who in Sports 11; Homecoming Court 12; Cat's Eye Newspaper 9-12; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9-10; Varsity Club 11-12

MICHELLE RENEE BOSWELL
Tennis 9-10; Basketball Manager 9; National Honor Society 11-12; Snowball 9-12; Art Club 9-12; Environmental Club 9-12

DAWN MARIE BOYER
Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10-11; Art Club 10-12, Secretary 11, Director 12

JENNIFER ANN BRADKTE
Tennis 9-12; Academic Team 10-11; Concert Band 9-10; Pep Band 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Snowball 9-12; French Club 9-10; Environmental Club 9-12; Who's Who at High School Academic 10-12; Indiana State Fair Youth Leadership Conference 12

DANIELE BRAUGHINI
Art Club 12

KRYSTAL LYNN BRITTON
Art Club 9-12

DAWN NICOLE BRUMBAUGH
Pom Cats 9; Cheerleader 10-11, Spirit Award 10; Swing Choir 9-12; Snowball 9; Art Club 12; Environmental Club 9; Young Woman Of The Year Pageant 12; Outstanding Swing Choir Contest Member 12

KELLY MARIE CAMPBELL
Cross Country 9-12, MVP 9, 10, Most Improved 10, All-PCC 9-10, 12; Track 9-12, Rookie of the Year 9, All-PCC 10-12; Homecoming Court 10, 12; French Club 9-11; Varsity Club 11-12

KRISTEN LYNN CASTRO
Pom Cats 10-11; Cheerleader 9; Art Club 9-12, Vice President; Hanover Art Collection

JENNIFER MARIE CONLEY
Tennis 12; Pom Cats 9-12, NCA All-American 10-12, Officer 11-12, Captain 12, Production Team 12, Rookie of the Year 9, Best Attitude 9, Most Enthusiastic 9, Aloha Bowl in Hawaii 10; Student Council 11-12;

Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9-12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12; Outstanding Hispanic Athlete/Scholar Award 12; Youth of the Year 12

DEANNA LYNN DOVICH
Volleyball 9-10; Softball 9-10, 11; Swing Club 9-12

KEVIN MICHAEL DUFFY
Baseball 9-11; Homecoming Court 11-12; Swing Choir 10-12; Division I ISSMA Softball Contest- First Place 11; Student Council 12; Snowball 9-10; Environmental Club 9-12

GENE D. EAGLEBARGER
Baseball 11-12

JOSHUA MARK ECHTERLING
Baseball 9-12; Academic Team 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National History and Government Award

MARISA DENISE FLEMING
Tennis 9-12; Spell Bowl Team 11; National Honor Society 11-12, Vice President 12; Student Council 10-11; Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9-12; Thespians 10-12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12; Who's Who 11-12; National History and Government Award 12

DENISE LYNN FORSELL
Snowball 9-12; Environmental Club 9-12; French Club 9

LORI MICHELLE GALLO
Spell Bowl 11-12; Snowball 9-12; Art Club 12; Environmental Club 9-12; Thespians 12; Drama Letter 11; Academic Letter 11; Helping Hands/Snowcap President 11-12

CULLEN BLANE GRASTY
Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12, Most Improved 11, Most Assists 12, Record Breaker Most Assists In One Game (13); Baseball 9-12, All-PCC 12; Homecoming Court 12; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 9; Student Council 9-12; Snowball 9-12; French Club 9-11; Environmental Club 9-10; Varsity Club 11-12, Prom King 12

JOLYNN GUZENSKI
Pom Cats 9-10

MARLANA MARIE HAIG
Cheerleader 9; Academic Team 11-12, Captain of Fine Arts Academic Team 12;



ROBERT ASZTALOS
AMY AUGUSTYN
KAREN BAACKE
TIM BEAMER
DIRK BECK



ERIC BIELAK
CARL BILINSKI
LISA BONNER
JEREMY BOSNAK
DEREK BOSS



MICHELLE BOSWELL
DAWN BOYER
JENNIFER BRADTKE
KRYSTAL BRITTON
DAWN BRUMBAUGH



BRENDA CARLSON
AMANDA CARROLL
KRISTEN CASTRO
JENNIFER CONLEY
ANDRIJANA CORAK



DOMINIQUE COX
JEANETTE DOUGLAS
DEANNA DOVICH
JOSH ECHTERLING
RYAN FERRY



"Throughout the winter my friends and I enjoy renting out rooms at the Motel 6 in Merrillville for parties. After a long week of school we need to relieve the tensions that a senior has."

—Kristen Castro

ANY WAY TO HAVE FUN

Parties were held for many reasons--birthdays, holidays, graduation--almost anything. Sometimes those gatherings were held just so people could have fun and be with their friends.

Memorable moments made parties more fun to look back on.

"At my sister's graduation open house, Steve Kallies and Gordy Young got into a fight," James Crist remembered. "It would have been the fight of the century."

Tom McLaughlin smiled as he recalled a crazy moment at a party. "This guy, Tom Tatonkovich, went nuts, jumped on a chair, and hit his head on a chandelier. It was

all because his favorite song came on. It was crazy," McLaughlin said.

The key to a good party was a good host, but the people who were invited had to do their part to provide fun times for everyone.

"The amount of partying dies down during the school year because the weekends get kind of busy. But as soon as summer rolls around, the action resumes from where we left off last year," Rich Freeman stated.

The avid party-goers were the ones asked for advice on a good and memorable get-together. But if you had a group of people and you wanted to get down and funky, then you threw a party.





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ARISA FLEMING
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CULLEN GRASTY
JOLYNN GUZENSKI

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MARANDA HALUSKA
HEATHER HAMILTON
JEREMY HARRELL
LISA HARRELL
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KATIE HUPPENTHAL
KEVIN JAMROZ
DANIELLE JEN
ERIN JOHNSON

KIM JUSTAK
ALANA KEILMAN
JASON KISH
LARRY KRAMER
JANET KUBIAK
STEPHEN KUBIK

JODI LA VELLE
SARAH LISON
JOSH MARSHALL
REBECCA MCCLYMONT
ANGELA MOLL
TIMOTHY MUELLER

MELISSA NEAL
LUKE O'CONNELL
TERRY PAPP
CLARA PETERS
BRIAN RADANOVICH
ELIZABETH SAMUELS

JOHNN SCHUTZ
 KATHY SEATON
 ANDREW SEEGER
 BRAD SHALVIS
 KELLI SIPICH



THERESA SIKMA
 DENNIS SJOERDSMA
 AMANDA SMIT
 MARK SPEICHERT
 DAVID STANLEY



TIMOTHY STICK
 MICHELLE STOUT
 JOSEPH STRICKLIN
 CHRISTOPHER SULKOWSKI
 BRIANNE SUSKO



LEE THORNBURG
 JACQUELINE VALENZUELA
 BOB VALOIS
 DANIEL VINCENT
 JEREMIAH WAY



HOLLY WESTERHOFF
 CHRISTOPHER WHITE
 LORA WHITKANACK
 AMI WILSON



Bowl Team 11; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 9-12, Editor 10-12, Excellence in Writing 12, Most Valuable Staffer 12; Hoosier Girls State Alt. 11; National Honor Society 12; Snowball 9-12; French Club 9-10, 12; Environmental Club 9-12; Treasurer 12; Thespians 11-12, President 11-12

DOUG JOSEPH HADUCH

Volleyball 9-12; Baseball 9-10; Key Yearbook Staff 11-12; Student Council 10; Snowball 9; Varsity Club 12

MARANDA CLAIRELOUISE HALUSKA

Tennis 11; Cheerleader 9-11, MVP 9

MICHELLE KATHRYN HERRINGTON

Snowball 9-12; French Club 12; Environmental Club 9-12; Thespians 11-12; Academic Letter 10-11; Drama Letter 11; Helping Hands 11, 12

REBECCA R. HITTLE

Spell Bowl 10-11; Hoosier Girls State, alt.; National Honor Society 11-12; Treasurer 12; Snowball 10-12; French Club 10; Pep Band 9-12; Environmental Club 10; Who's Who 11-12; National History and Government Award 12; Bausch and Lomb Science Award 11

NICHOLAS DALE HOLMBERG

Cheerleader 10-12, Swing Choir 11-12

KEVIN LANCE JAMROSZ

Academic Team 12; Concert Band 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Snowball 11; Pep Band 9-10; Environmental Club 11-12; Thespians 12

JOY MARIE JOHNSON

Academic Team 11-12; Spell Bowl Team 12; Concert Band 9-10; National Honor Society 11-12; Snowball 11-12; French Club 9-12; Pep Band 9-10; Environmental Club 11-12; Thespians 10-12

KIMBERLY ANN JUSTAK

Tennis 9-11; Golf 10-12, Most Improved 11, MVP 12; Homecoming Court 12; Concert Band 9; Swing Choir 10-12; Madrigals 11-12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Band 9; Varsity Club 12, Prom Queen 12

ALANA KAY KEILMAN

Volleyball 9; Golf 9-12, Mental Attitude Award 11, Most Improved 12; Softball 9; Homecoming Court 9, 12; Spell Bowl Team 11-12; Hoosier Girls State 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Student Council 9-12;

Snowball 9-12; French Club 9-10; Environmental Club 9-12, Vice President 10-11; Class Officer 9-12, Class Vice President 9; Class President 10-12; Varsity Club 11-12; Junior Miss Second Runner-Up, Poise and Appearance Award 12

CARRIE LYNN KLASSEN

Volleyball 12

JANET LYNN KUBIAK

Volleyball 10; Snowball 9-11; Art Club 9-12; Environmental Club 9-10

JOHUA DAVID MARSHALL

Academic Team 11-12; Spell Bowl Team 12; Concert Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-11

REBECCA JEAN MCCLYMONT

Volleyball 9-12, Defensive Award 11-12; Softball 9-11; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 9; Art Club 10-12; Varsity Club 9-12

GARY ALAN MITCHELL

Basketball 9; Golf 9-12; Academic Team 10-11; Hoosier Boys State alt.; Varsity Club 11-12; Tony Sodo Most Outstanding Freshman

ANGELA JOY MOLL

Pom Cats 9-11; Cheerleader 9

LUKE JOSEPH O'CONNELL

Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10-12, Excellence in Writing Award 12

CLARA RUTH PETERS

Madrigals 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Snowball 11

ELIZABETH ANN SAMUELS

Pom Cats 11-12; Environmental Club 9-10

CASSIE JAE SCHAUFEL

Volleyball 9; Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12, Most Improved 10, Mental Attitude Award 11; Class Officer 9-12; Varsity Club

JOHN PATRICK SCHUTZ

Golf 9-10; Snowball 9-12

KATHY LYNN SEATON

Track 9-12; Art Club 9-12

BRAD DOUGLAS SHALVIS

Basketball 9-10; Baseball 10-11

THERESA SIKMA

Art Club 9-12

DENNY SJOERDSMA

Baseball 11; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10-12

MARK CHRISTOPHER SPEICHERT

Volleyball 11-12, Mental Attitude Award 12, Defensive Award 12; Basketball 9-12; Golf 9-12, Mental Attitude 11; Academic Team 9-11; Environmental Club 11; Varsity Club 11-12

BRIANNE NICHOLE SUSKO

Snowball 9-10; French Club 9; Environmental Club 10-11

JACQUELINE VALENZUELA

Concert Band 9-12; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 10; Environmental Club 10-11

ROBERT LOUIS VALOIS

Volleyball 9-12, Co-MVP 12, Serving Award 12, Setting Award 12; Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-12, Key Yearbook Staff 12; Cat's Eye Newspaper Staff 12; Varsity Club 11-12

DAN WADE VINCENT

Baseball 9-12; Swing Choir 12

BENJAMIN NATHANIEL WAY

Art Club 9-12

JEREMIAH RAY WAY

Wrestling 9; Art Club 9-10

HOLLY JOY WESTERHOFF

National Honor Society 11-12; National Junior Honor Society 9; Art Club 9-12, French Club 9-10; Environmental Club 9

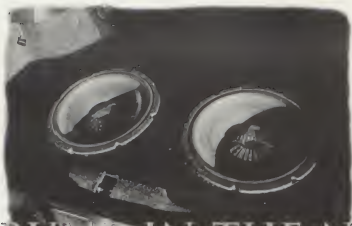
LORA ANN WHITKANACK

Pom Cats 9-11, All-American Nominee 12, All-State Team 11; Outstanding Woman Athlete 11

AMI DANIELLE WILSON

Volleyball 9-10; Softball 9-12, Most Improved 10, Defensive Award 11; Cross Country Manager 9; Pom Cats 9-12, All-American Nominee 10-12, All-American 10-12, Staff 11-12, Captain 12, Production Team 12, NCA All-Star Award 12, Indiana All-State Dance Team 11; Key Yearbook Staff 9; Art Club 12; Young Woman of the Year Pageant 12; Varsity Club 11-12; Junior Miss First Runner-Up, Creativity Award, Mia Johnson Award- Spirit of Junior Miss, Youth Fitness 12; Academic Letter 11

Editor's Note: Students not listed did not return their status forms or did not list any activities or honors on the forms.



A BUMP IN THE NIGHT

Bass—a low, deep sound or tone. Some referred to it as “bumpin.” Driving down the street with the stereo blasting and the bass all the way up.

“I definitely need to have bass in my first car because it just sounds too tough to not have it,” freshman Dan Shipman said.

Not all people with good systems kept the volume and bass all the way up. “Sometimes I keep it down at night when it gets late,” senior Derek Boss noted. His JVC system included a remote control and voice support. He also had two 400 watt amps.

“I think my system is one of the best around, but it doesn’t even compare to Jeff Mason’s,”

Rob Asztalos said. His Pioneer CD player and 12-inch Vega’s pumped out 250 to 500 watts.

Car stereos ranged from \$250 to over \$900. And installation was sometimes a problem if you didn’t have any idea what you are doing. Boss and Asztalos installed their own systems with the help of a friend or a father.

“My brother took my car to a professional to get my stereo put in,” said Bob Valois. “It cost somewhere around \$50 to \$100 for installation.

One big advantage? With the “bumpin” up loud, you could tell when a friend was coming down the road. But then again, so could everyone else.

“Bass bumpin’ down the road.
What could be better!”

—Derek Boss

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SANDI ALLEN, 9
KARLEAN ALMAGUER, 11
MIKE AMBROZIAK, 11

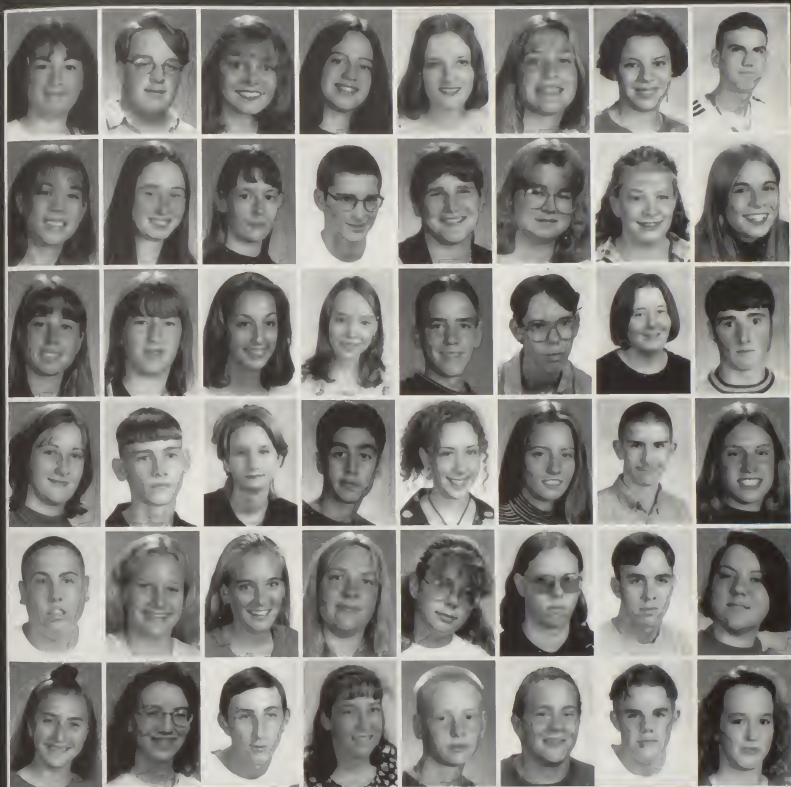
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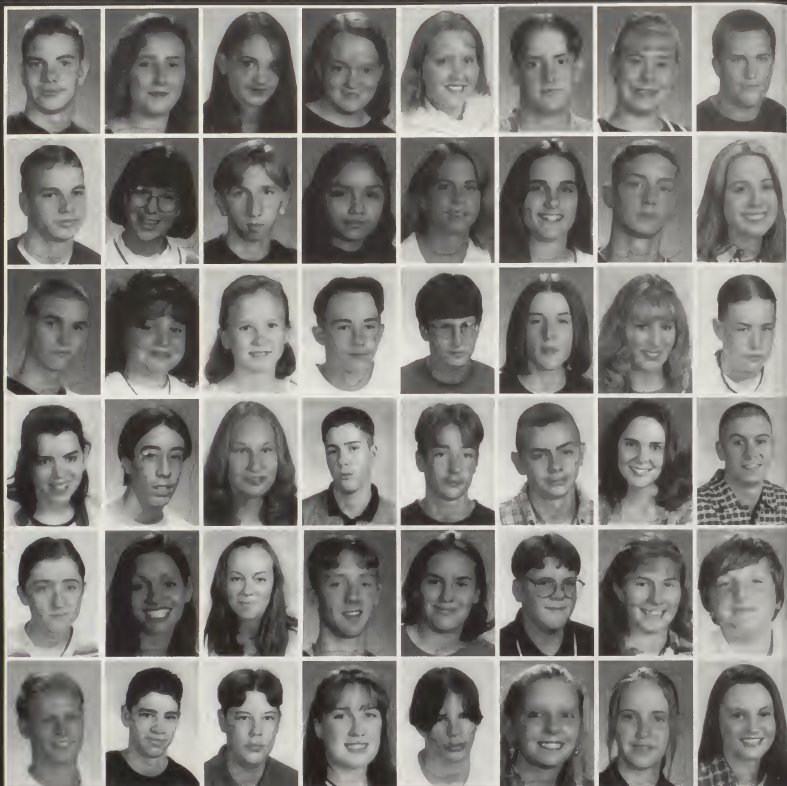
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JASON BOKORI, 11
KATRINA BOLGER, 10
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ANGELA BOWIE, 9
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KELLY BRADTKE, 9

DANIELLE BREWER, 10
MARJORIE BREWER, 9
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JESSE BRILL, 9
SCOTT BRITTON, 9
AMANDA BRIZIK, 11





"This country's different, but I like it."

-Danielle Braughini



ITALIAN CONNECTION

His name: Danielle Braughini.

He came from Gallarate, Italy, near Milan, as a foreign exchange student.

Danielle said he enjoyed many things about the United States.

The food tasted better and there was a greater variety of sports. In

Italy, the main sport was soccer, he said. Here, the main sports were baseball, basketball, and football. Things seemed bigger here than in his hometown. Cities, cars, buildings, and schools were greater in size and population. His only dislike? "It's too cold."

In Italian school, students had one teacher in one classroom per year. And unlike here, students didn't change classes every hour.

Danielle had many hobbies, one of which was skiing. He has skied in Italy for almost seven years. He also enjoyed using computers.

"In Italy, on my free time, I enjoy spending time with my family. I have one brother named Federico," Danielle noted.

Danielle said he would like to become a lawyer in the future. He did not know if he wanted to go to law school in Italy or in the United States. He was also engaged to be married back in Italy. "I want to wait until I have a job so the marriage will work better," he commented.

Danielle was scheduled to return to his homeland after graduation in June and, undoubtedly, had some great stories to tell.

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RHEA BROWN, 10
CHRISTIE BROWND, 11
MELANIE BRUMBAUGH, 9
RENEE BRUMBAUGH, 11
RYAN BRUMBAUGH, 11
BRAD BUIKEMA, 10
JENNIFER BUNGE, 9

ANTHONY BURKE, 10
SARA BUSCH, 9
ADAM BUTTS, 11
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TINA DREILING, 11

"I wear what makes me
feel comfortable."

-Monique Barba

CASUAL OR STYLIN'?

Sometimes the way you looked meant more to some people than almost anything. Girls as well as guys spent a lot of time in front of the mirror. They fixed their faces and brushed their hair to look almost perfect. On the contrary, though, looking good and being 'in' were not always important.

"What people think is not a concern of mine at all," Joe Molnar said. "I try to be unique and if people don't like my clothes, I don't care."

Everyone had their own style whether it was casual, the 'retro-hippie' style, or the 'gangster' look. "I like to buy my jeans with wide legs, not ten sizes too big,"

Josh Verbish noted. "Some people call it baggy, I call it comfortable."

Freshman Ryan Hoover stated, "I have a certain style because I want to do my own thing." Not everyone wanted to follow the crowd. Mandy Lackey agreed with Hoover. "I like to wear whatever is different," she said.

Jeans and t-shirts were just some of the choices to pick from. Old Navy, Aeropostale, Man Alive, Bakers, and Champ's were a few stores that carried many of the fashionable clothing items.

"Anyone can wear whatever they want as long they don't like it, then they don't have to look," senior Deanna Dovichi concluded.



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DAVE EASTLING, 9
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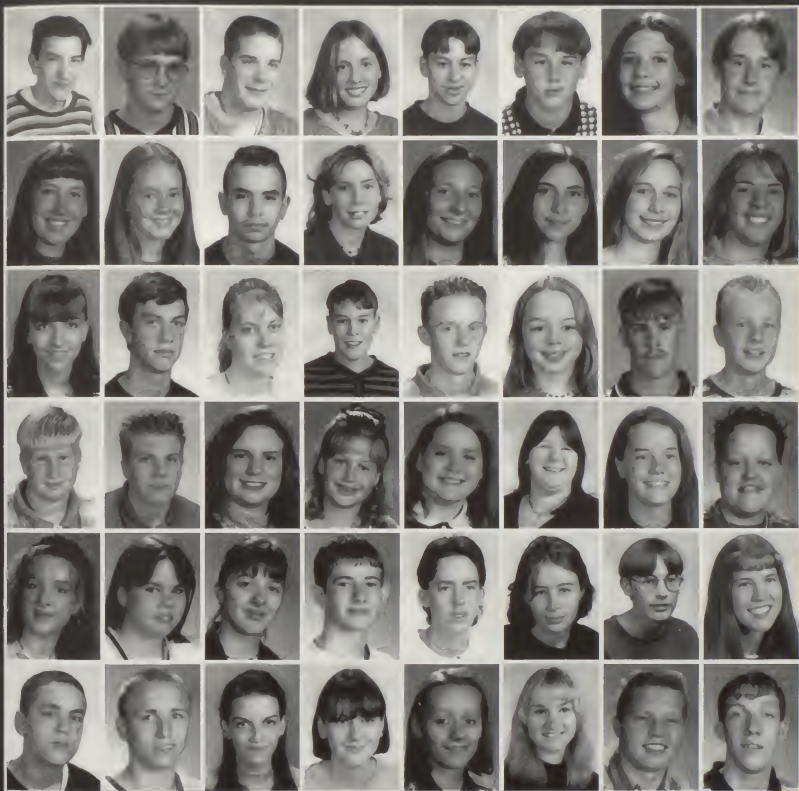
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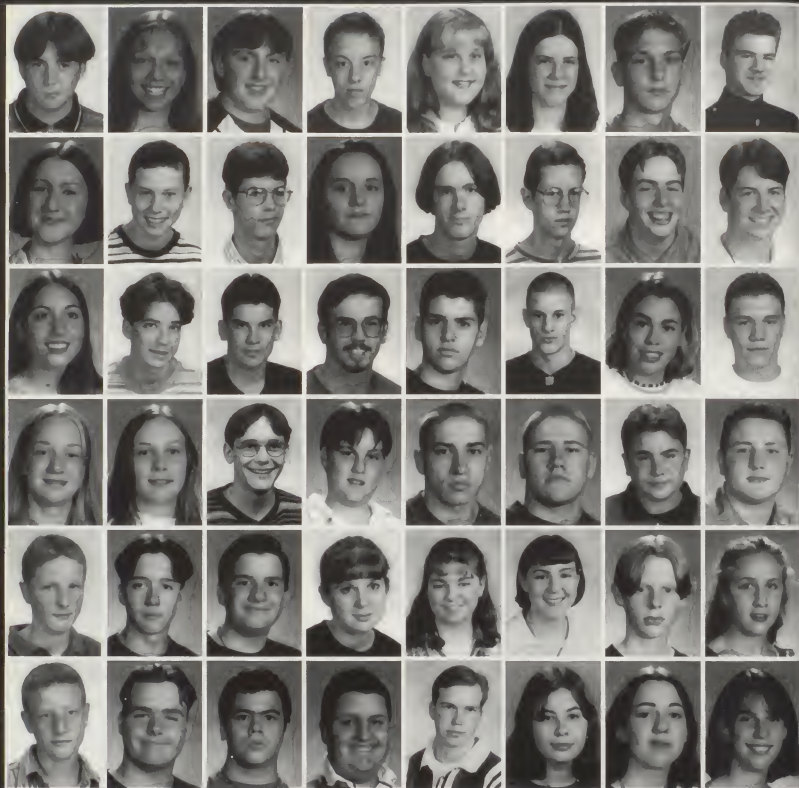
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JASON HJERTQUIST, 10
JILL HOFFMAN, 11

RYAN HOOVER, 9
SEAN HOOVER, 11
ANN HORTON, 9
JAMIE HUDAK, 11
CRYSTAL HUGHES, 10
MEGGIN HUGHES, 9
AARON ITCZAK, 10
DAVE JACKSON, 11





"I think he is a very unique person,
and I admire him for who he is."

-Monique Barba



ONE BAD WORM

He had been compared to Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain as one of the best rebounders in history. He dated Madonna and dressed as a girl in public. He kicked a photographer in the groin. It's obvious Dennis Rodman was the baddest man in town.

"I think he is a horrible role model," James Crist said. "He is an excellent basketball player, but he is a jerk on and off the court." When you are a professional athlete, you can't avoid being a role model. Charles Barkley told the press years ago that he was not a role model. He insisted that parents should be role models.

Rodman, like Barkley, was

labeled by the NBA as a dirty and intimidating player.

Still, Tim Beamer liked the moves that Rodman used on the court. "He is messed up in the head, but I like how physical he plays," Beamer observed.

Rodman, also known as 'The Worm,' not only won a championship with the Chicago Bulls, he won two rings when he played for the Detroit Pistons. He also played basketball with the San Antonio Spurs before coming to Chicago.

"People love to hate Dennis Rodman," Rodman said of himself, "but once he is on their team, they love him."

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KIMBERLY JENS, 9
SCOTT JOHNVAN, 9
ERIK JOHNSEN, 9
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BETH JOHNSON, 11
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MANDY MAY, 9
KELENE McALLISTER, 10
LAURA McClymont, 9

"When asked why I got my ear pierced six times, I told them just because I wanted to."

-Paul Obarski



A BIT EAR-OTIC

It used to be a single hole in the ears was the fashion trend. As the 21st Century approached, piercing more than an ear seemed to be increasingly popular.

Navels, tongues, eyebrows, noses, use your imagination. Just about anything was possible.

"I pierced my belly-button in seventh grade. I did it by myself," Mandy Lackey admitted. That method had its risks, but it could be done professionally at most tattoo parlors.

Mandy Haluska had her belly-button pierced at a party. "Someone asked me if I wanted it done," she confided, "so I said yes."

Paul Obarski had his left ear pierced six times. "I just got it pierced because I wanted to," he noted.

"When I was an eighth grader, I got my eyebrow pierced," Justin Clemens recalled, "I wanted to be different, so I had it done." Justin's parents were not upset, however. Some people went behind their parents' backs to pierce things and they got in a lot of trouble.

In September of 1994, the administration changed its policy and allowed boys to wear earrings. Since then students took that change to heart, uh, make that any body part.

T OH McLAUGHLIN, 11
DANIEL MEEHAN, 10
RACHELLE MENDOZA, 11
ADAM MEYER, 10
BOB MIRICH, 9
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NICK MONIAK, 9

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ANDREW PITTMAN, 10
AUGUST POPPE, 11
JESSICA PRALLE, 9

MATT PRZYBOCKI, 11
JASON RADUENZ, 10
LARRY RAY, 11
STEPHANIE RAY, 9
EMILY RAWLINS, 9
KARLEE RAWLINGS, 11
KRISTY REED, 10
TIM RENO, 11





"The lunch card seems superior to cash because I don't have to bring my phat stash to school."

—Angel Schuitema

Sharon Egyed, cafeteria staff, works the register.

NO CARD, NO LUNCH

Beep! That was the dreadful sound that told you that you didn't have enough money in your lunch account. Back to the end of the line with you.

I.D. cards were always given to students after school pictures were taken, but students never used them. Identification cards were now required to buy lunch and check out library books.

"Whenever I want to eat in the candy commons, I can't, because all of my money is in my lunch account," Tammie Vassar said.

People were supposed to have deposited their money into their account in the morning, so by

lunch they would have money to buy food with. It taught students how to manage their money. It was similar to a credit card, but you didn't pay later, you paid before you bought anything.

"If everyone follows the rules it takes less time," cafeteria worker Genie Holmberg said.

Some people put as much as \$400 in their lunch fund so it would last the entire year. On the other hand, some people tried to get away with putting in \$3 each time they bought their lunch. No matter how they did it, the new system required fewer coins in the pocket. For once, a lack of change was change for the better.

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BRAD RINEARSON, 11
STEVEN RIZO, 9
MICHELLE ROAK, 9
TRISHA ROBERTS, 10
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BRAD STOOKSBURY, 10

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BILL SURPRISE, 9
TIM SURPRISE, 11
KEVIN SUZKO, 11
MICHAEL SWIDERSKI, 11
KRISTEN SWIDERSKI, 9
DIANA SWIFT, 9





"I like my job because it pays great, and you get to meet a lot of girls."

—Dan Shipman



SHOW ME THE MONEY

Everyone needed money. Bread, dings, and parties.

cash, dough, greenbacks, dead presidents, moolah, bucks, whatever you called it. To get money you needed a job (unless you had a rich uncle). Jobs involved work. Work involved effort.

"I can't get a job because I'm in sports and I have no time after school," Cullen Grasty said.

Sometimes people didn't have time to work. If the weekends weren't open you might have been out of luck.

"I like my job because I get to play good music and meet some fine ladies," Dan Shipman recalled. His dad, Gary, was a disc jockey. Dan helped him DJ dances, wed-

The fast food industry never failed as a place to make some easy money. Flipping burgers or spinning pizzas were an alternative to doing yard work or bagging groceries at Wilco or Jewel.

"I work for my dad at the Sheehy Well company," Tim Sheehy said, "It is a good job, but involves some work."

Scholarships would put you through college if you were lucky, but you still needed money if you want to eat and have things.

Money "can't buy you love," so said The Beatles, but it came in handy every once in a while for some other necessities.

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PEDRO TORRES, 11
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BRIAN VAN ASDAL, 10
KEVIN VAN GORP, 11

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"You see, there are some great treasures within my collection. If I cash them in, I'll have a Mercedes Benz by the time I'm 17, and possibly a yacht too."

—Kevin Van Gorp

ANY WAY TO PASS SOME TIME

Everyone had hobbies right? Wrong. Hobbies were sometimes hard to come by. Some students didn't want to talk about the things they did on their free time. Those things might have been the kind of thing that they didn't want everyone else to know about.

A hobby was anything you wanted it to be—collecting things, playing an instrument, or something unique that you liked to do when you needed time alone.

On the contrary though, hobbies were not always done by yourself. A sports team of some kind or a time consuming group project may have been a hobby shared with other people.

"I like to play guitar on my free

time," Laura McClymont said. She has played for almost four years.

"I mainly like county music artists," Laura noted. She had an acoustic and an electric guitar. The guitar has been a popular instrument since the '50s, but over the last few years, younger kids have taken up more of an interest.

Baseball was America's pastime and baseball card collecting was almost as famous. Kevin Van Gorp had a pretty hefty collection of baseball cards.

"It took a lot of lying, cheating, trading, and wheeling and dealing to obtain such a valuable collection," Kevin Van Gorp bragged, "but I feel it's worth it." Kevin had about 10,000 cards. "My most

expensive card is worth about \$250," he stated. He also apologized to Steve Duffy for having his Reggie Jackson rookie card.

"I don't even have a hobby," Trisha Roberts indicated. "I do a lot of things but I don't consider them as hobbies."

Hobbies may have been personal or open to the public. If you were involved in any extracurricular activities, lack of time was probably a factor in choosing a hobby, especially if you were dedicated.

Whether hobbies were something simply for enjoyment or to benefit someone else, hobbies enriched many lives. That was really America's best pasttime.



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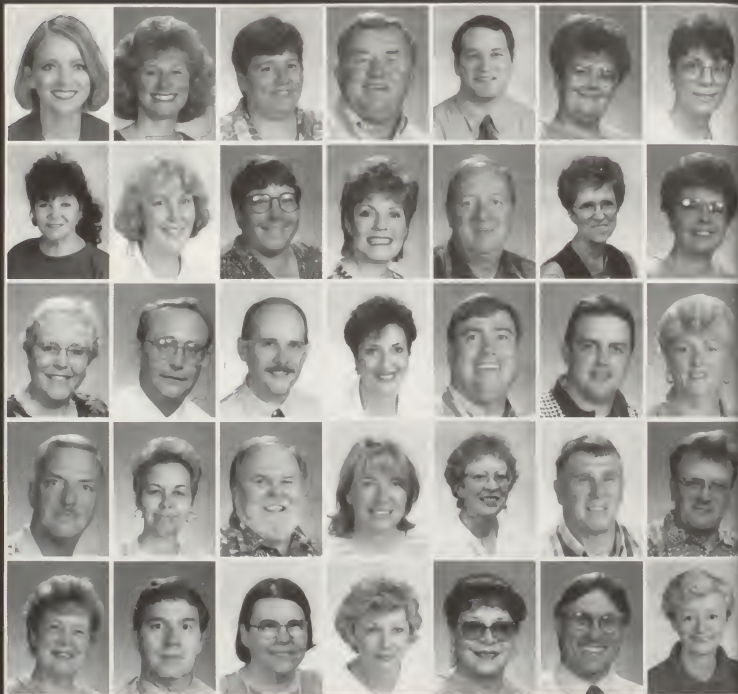
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"I don't like kissing up, but I sometimes have to for the grades."

—Jessie Brill



A KISS 'AINT JUST A KISS

"What's the difference between brown-nosing and butt-kissing?" Andy Anderson mused.

"How about depth perception?"

Would you admit it if you were a teacher's pet? Probably not. It didn't seem like something to be proud of. Being a teacher's pet made students an easy target in the eyes of others.

"I will do whatever it takes to get the 'A,'" Alan Myszkowski said as he confessed to kissing up to Mr. Young in his Reading-Writing Workshop class.

"Somedays Mr. Young might even give me candy bars," he said.

The teacher sometimes instigated the situation when he or

she singled-out a favorite student and did not realize it.

"Everyone kisses up once in a while," Joe Grgic said. "People say I suck up so I try not to."

"I think what Marlana Haig wrote in the newspaper was pure brown-nosing," an anonymous student said. "I'm sure she didn't mean it like that, but I thought it was bad." The newspaper editor's column simply thanked teachers for their years of help.

Good grades required hard work, time, and motivation to get homework done — a remarkable achievement for those used to sitting in front of the TV in pajamas with a bag of chips.

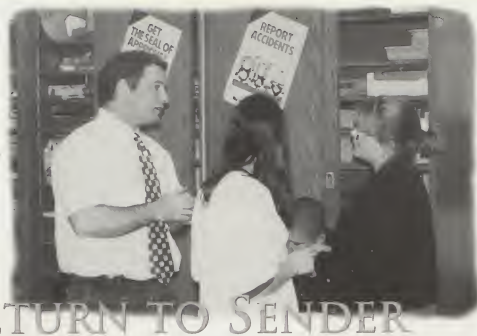
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RONNIE BEAMER, HEALTH, P.E.
LINDA BEARD, CHOIRS
JOHN BRINDLEY, ATHLETIC DIR.
SCOTT CAMPBELL, SCIENCE
DEBORAH CUMMINGS, CAFETERIA
YVONNE DANIEL, PRE-VOCATION

COLEEN DARNELL, OFFICE AIDE
MARILYN DEHA, CUSTODIAN
MARY JOAN DICKSON, SUSPENSION
ZITA WIEDEL, HOME SCHOOL
BILL EDWARDS, MAINTENANCE
ELAINE EDWARDS, SECRETARY
SHARON EGYED, CAFETERIA

RUTH ESKILSON, HOME EC.
JOSEPH FETTY, PRINCIPAL
MIKE FRAZIER, JOURNALISM, ENG.
LILA GARRETT, COUNSELOR
JOHN GORBALL, BANDS
LARRY GOVERT, SOC. STUDIES
CAROL GRADY, GIRLS' PHYS. ED.

JACK GRANGER, SPANISH
SHARON GREENING, PRE-VOCATION
LOUIS GREER, ART
MARCIA GROSS, MATH
VIRGINIA HALVORSON, FRENCH
NORMAN HOLMES, INDUST. ARTS
JAMES HUNLEY, ATTENDANCE

MARILYN IMBODEN, CAFETERIA MGR.
DOUGLAS JUSTUS, ASST. PRINCIPAL
JEAN KIRK, HOME EC.
SANDRA KIECHLE, ENGLISH
BOBBIE KNIGHT, CAFETERIA
ROBERT KROL, SCIENCE
BARBARA KUBIAK, LIBRARIAN



RETURN TO SENDER

"Since my junior year I have wanted to teach and coach here," Chris York admitted. "Now that that has happened, it has been all I ever expected." He was just one of three former students who returned to Hanover as teachers.

Mr. York, a 1990 graduate, became a junior high Global Studies teacher and high school basketball and track coach. Mr. Scott Campbell, who was graduated in 1988, taught at Whiting High School for three years before returning to teach Biology. Miss Cheryl Muehlman, Class of 1986, returned to teach art to junior high and high school students.

Veteran teachers Louis Greer,

Greg Whitacre, and Gary Young apparently were motivators for the returnees.

Things have changed over time, but not always for the good.

"There is a lack of respect for adults and teachers now," Miss Muehlman noted.

Some favorite memories of the teachers as students were their sports successes. These included a sectional championship in wrestling, undefeated seasons in track, and finishing fifth at semistate in cross country.

Just being a teenager without adult responsibilities was memorable, too. "Enjoy being a teenager!" Miss Muehlman advised.

"I like this school because it allows everybody to get involved."

—Mr. Scott Campbell

with Kelly Kortokrax, Chris LaBelle, and Lisa Wythe

"I like the closeness between the students and teachers."

—Cheryl Muehlman

with Erik Johnsen

STEVEN LANDIS, ENGLISH
RON LAWRENCE, CAFETERIA
GEORGE LETZ, SUPERINTENDENT
JUDY LUEDER, BOOKKEEPER
BETH MARINE, CUSTODIAN
CHERYL MUEHLMAN, ART
WENDY OBIENSKI, SCIENCE

JEAN PETERS, CAFETERIA
MILLIE POSTMA, MATH
GENE RAJCHEL, ENGLISH
NADENE RASTAL, LIBRARY
JEFF RHODY, SCIENCE
KELLI RIBICKI, CAFETERIA
PAH ROBERTS, PRE-VOCATIONAL

DONNA SEEGERS, GUIDANCE
ARDEN SMITH, INDUST. ARTS
CONNIE STOTTS, CUSTODIAN
RON SZANYI, BOYS' PHYS. ED.
THOMAS NICHOLAS, BUSINESS
ANN THOMPSON, SOC. STUDIES
GREG WHITACRE, SOC. STUDIES

WILLIAM WHITESTINE, BUSINESS
BETTY WILKERSON, COUNSELOR
SANDY WILL, PRE-VOCATIONAL
BARBARA WILLIAMS, MATH
GARY YOUNG, ENGLISH
CHRIS YORK, SOC. STUDIES



"Coaching
here lets me
give back
what I
learned."

-Mr. Chris York



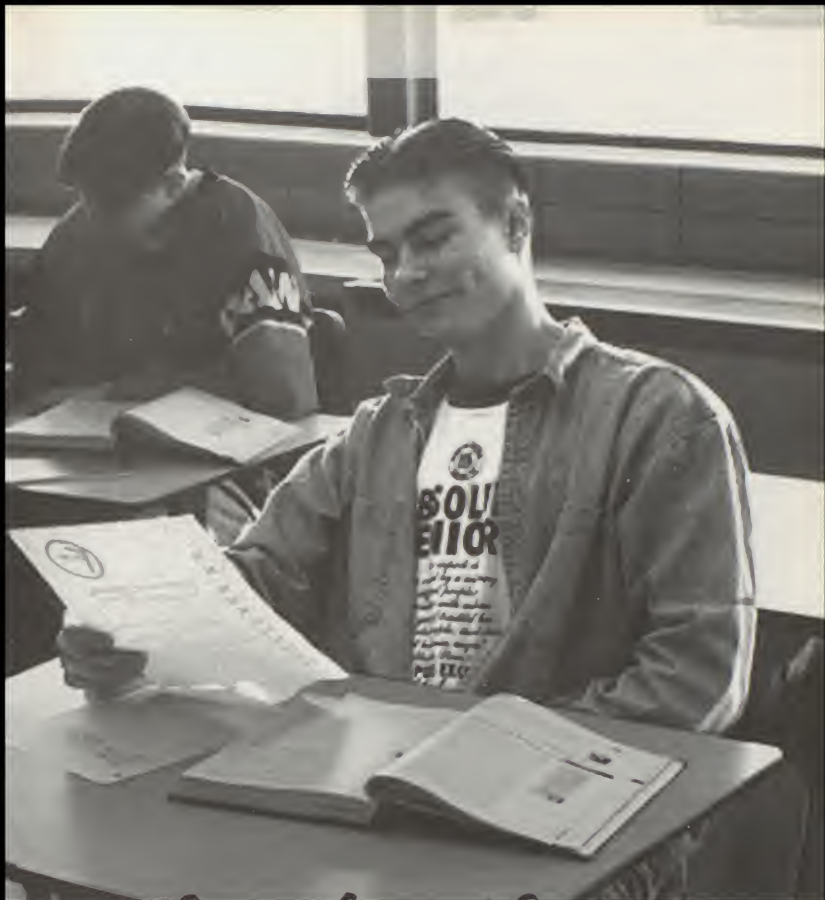
Affitude

Oh sure, we complained about school work and all those mind-numbing lectures, but when 131 of 485 of us claimed 3.5 g.p.a.'s at Honor's Night, we must have done something right. Whether it was with the proven excellence of Mandy May's state gold medal science fair project or Tim Stanford's full-ride college scholarship, we didn't have to apologize. Yearbook literally set the pace with its Pacemaker Award and induction into the NSPA Hall of Fame. Dollars for Scholars distributed over \$10,000 in aid to college-bound seniors. And these were just a few of those events that demonstrated not only classroom excellence, but life-skill techniques that ensured ...

• Tracy Iolte, Design
• Violet Taylor, Photographer
• Amanda May, Copy

Questioning his survival in Business Law, Terry Papp's test is cause for a fit. "With as much as I sleep through Mr. Nick's lectures, I can still get A's and stay at the top of the class," Terry said. "However, every once in a while, I'll sleep through a chapter and fail the test."

Survivors



of the fittest

• Divider photo by Doug Haduch

PRESSURE
KEPT THE
BANDS ON
THEIR TOES
AND ALWAYS



While Mr. John Gorboll directs, Kevin Massengill figures he can show off and play around with the drums for a little while. Kevin said he appreciates being able to play with the drums when he has the chance. Kevin has been playing in a school band since fifth grade.

Pumped up

With the threat of upcoming performances, the bands had to do everything they could to make sure of success. Sophomore Tiffany White, band member said, "The pep band gets the crowd excited and gets them to cheer for the teams more."

They were happy with good performances and firsts in contests or parades. Though they had their share of disappointments, they kept their spirits up and stuck together.

The band performed in several concerts, marched in four parades and played their hearts out at the ISMA contest. Despite all the hard work and practice, and some goofing, off they still managed to get a second at the state contest.

"We all have to work together even if we don't like it, and we accept that," freshman Crystal LaTulip said.

BRASSY BLUES

"Riffin the Blues," Melanie Brumbaugh and Richard Baacke get into playing their coronets. Melanie commented, "Playing in the band is entertaining most of the time, only because we get to play some pretty neat songs." Richard added, "I feel that playing the coronet helps me in track with the breathing, and it is really also a lot of fun."



STANDING TALL

"I was really proud of my high school band class this year," director John Gorball noted. "They really made a lot of progress since the beginning of the year. The first concert didn't go as well as planned, but they have really showed me how much they really wanted to improve."

CONCERT BAND

Front Row: Mandy Osborne, Ada Anderson, Christy Bilinski, Bridgett Luce, Linda Szanyi, Crystal LaTulip, and Mandy May. **Second Row:** Jason Fair, Tiffany White, Cheryl Allen, Jessica Baldino, Teresa Devine, and Amanda Haig. **Third Row:** Cecil Pendleton, Kelly Bradtke, Chip Baacke, Kevin Massengill, Veronica Baggerly, and Charlie Aich. **Back Row:** Melanie Brumbaugh, Jeff Wittenhagen, Robert Kolada, Jerry Way, Andrew Anderson, and director John Gorball.



WITHOUT
A DOUBT,
MEMBERS
AGREE
THEY'RE



"Music helps keep my voice in shape because of the variety of musical styles we sing in Concert choir and Madrigals," Nick Holmberg said. He added that he likes to help lead people to appreciate their singing more.



Not bad!

*W*ith the play of a note on the piano the concert choir heard the ok to sing. It let the product they worked so hard to perfect shine through and impress the crowd. There was a lot of hard work that went into putting one of these concerts together each day during fifth hour.

Madrigals didn't meet in a class; they met after school. Their Old English-style songs from the late 1700's and early 1800's reached out to the crowd.

"I love hearing the Madrigals sing. They seem like they put a lot of hard work into their concerts," freshman Becky Arwood said. "They performed before the concert choir every concert and didn't have a lot of practice time."

"I think that we're pretty good," freshman Cherri Derousseau said. "We could use some improvement, but, overall, we're not that bad."

SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Choir director Linda Beard savors playing the piano as well as teaching. Commenting on how well the choir performed, she said, "The Concert Choir got off to a weak start, but improved steadily to the end of the year," she added.



PERFECT HARMONY

Kacy Seaton and Karlean Almaguer rehearse for concert choir. "It's a wonderful class and it allows me to sing and work with my friends at the same time," Karlean said. "I always make sure Kacy and I sing together because we're both altos and close friends."



CONCERT CHOIR

Front Row: Kacy Seaton, Erica Gerald, Becky Arwood, Amanda Lackey, Jessica Barrett, Antoinette Robinson, Crystal Hughes, Melissa Christian, and Jennifer Williamson. **Second Row:** Kelly Schuitema, April Hamilton, Emily Bielak, Becky White, Jaime Hudak, Nicole Carroll, Kristy Palmer, Clara Peters, and Karlean Almaguer. **Third Row:** Cherri Derosseau, Sandi Allen, Michelle Brezic, Jennifer Schweitzer, Erin Johnson, Christina Brownd, Lynn Bohling, Samantha Crane, and Alicia Trock. **Back Row:** Jennifer Connor, Stacey Wyman, Andrijana Corak, Joshua Lawson, Bo Casey, Nick Holmberg, Mike Langhans, Robert Wilson, Elizabeth Johnson, and Jennifer Bunge.



THE DRIVE
TO SURVIVE
REQUIRED
A FEW
ADVANCED



Kacy Seaton and Samantha Samuels mix some sweet ingredients to make suckers. Because they enjoyed their first batch so much, they wanted more.

Life skills

Going out and facing the world alone, not to mention trying to figure out how to find a job and pay bills was a scary reality. That is why students took the Housing and Independent Living classes. These classes taught students how to go out and look for a job, how to balance a checkbook and their money, decorate and design a house, and other life skills.

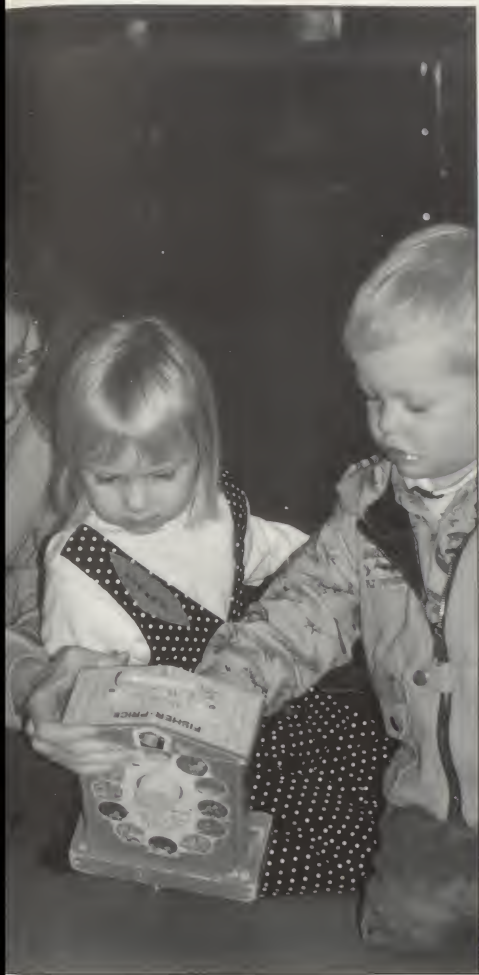
"I heard it (Independent Living) was an easy class, but I'm glad I took it because it taught me a lot of things I didn't know," Craig Murrian said.

Child Development emphasized just that. "We had to take a Baby-Think-It-Over home for a night. It was chaotic," Denise Forsell recalled. "I have a niece and a nephew, so I was used to it. I have never really liked kids, though."

Industrial Arts offered a jump start on a career, although there were some who took woods or metals class for an easy credit. "It sounded like fun and an easy credit," Nathan Brewer said. "I like building things anyway, so it was no big deal." And a spice rack didn't need to have a diaper changed.

DOWN SIZING

Child Development class has Kids Day, which allows students to bring youngsters to school. Theresa Sikma brought her sister, Hannah, who soon became friends with Will Koester, another toddler. It must have been a great experience because, "she wants to come back," Theresa said.



SECOND THOUGHTS

Many students appreciate the fact that they can learn more about cooking. "I enjoy eating the food," Brad Shalvis said, "but I would much rather have someone cook it for me so I wouldn't have to bother with it."



LITTLE WONDER

While visiting St. Anthony Hospital, the Child Development class paid a visit to the Pediatrics Unit. "I had fun, it was truly a learning experience for me. The overall Child Development class taught me many things on the everyday things of child care," Lisa Harrell said.

TECHNOLOGY
MEANT SOME
CLASSES
BECAME



Not all students use new technologies. In Independent Art, Brian Anton finishes his eight ball project for the second six weeks. Anton said the class lets him work alone without interference with his project.

Byte sized

A familiar click, click, click, was a sound often heard drifting from the classrooms. It was the sound of the students and teachers typing on one of many new computers that were introduced. These new computers changed the school by "Putting us where where we need to be. We were very far behind, but now were caught up," English teacher Gary Young said.

There was not a lot of trouble with the new computers, but there was some. "When they got here there were two computers and two monitors that didn't work. The technician repaired one, but the other one had to be replaced," keyboarding teacher William Whitestine said. There were many different types of computers, but the most common were Apple Macintosh Power PC 7200/120. There were 27 computers and a network file server installed in Mr. Whitestine's lab.

LOW-TECH LEARNING

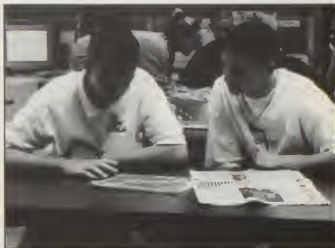
Dan Vincent is in one of the art classes that isn't using the new technology. So when Dan has time, he takes a break from working on his art project, and pours paint into the empty paint jars for instructor Cheryl Muehlman.

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DESKTOP PUBLISHING

While in Mr. Mike Frazier's Newspaper class, Dan Shipman and Josh Canarini review the newspaper while allowing themselves to have a little fun in between stories. Newspaper allowed them to work together and learn more about using computers for publishing.



ROOM WITH A VIEW

For the new school year, Mr. William Whitestone's business lab was completely remodeled and revamped with the installation of a computer network. He said he enjoyed being able to see all his students and their monitors while sitting at his desk in the middle of the room. The cost of the new lab, which also will be used for community training, was \$135,000.

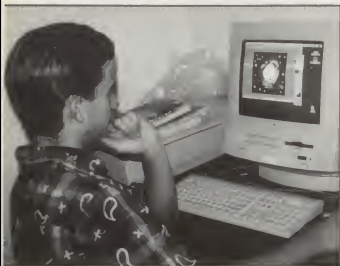
A TRADITIONAL TOUCH

While learning more about the basics of art, Kristin Castro, who has been involved with art since her elementary years, works on a project made of flowers. "Flowers are a form of realism. They have a lot of depth and are great to shade in," she commented. "I really enjoy working on pictures that are made up of flowers."



CUTTING EDGE

Logan Germick learns the basics of computer art during his class with Mr. Greer. Logan said, "Maybe I'm old fashioned, but I don't think art has standards, but it's the same old song, whether you're using clay, crayon, or computers. I think it's probably easier to use a computer, because instead of being talented, you just have to hit 'reform' a couple of times, and you have a masterpiece."



Byte-sized

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Learning new things about computers is important, and that's what Jason Gore does during one of Mr. Mike Frazier's multimedia classes. Multimedia was a new class which enabled students to create projects on computers by combining text, movies, sound, animation, and digital imaging.

*T*eachers had differing opinions on how computers changed the way they taught, but they all agreed that computers changed things quite a bit.

One other use of technology was introduced in the long distance learning program. This program gave students a hands-on learning experience without leaving the classroom. The class met every Tuesday and Thursday morning to discuss topics on anything from medicine to English. College professors taught students here while they also taught their college students at another site. A

INDEPENDENT MESSINESS

During an independent art class, Laura Whitkanack works on her paper maché. She said it took her about three weeks to finish, and she enjoyed it to a point because it was a very messy project.

big screen television with a camera mounted on top allowed students to see both the professor and the students at the college. Microphones hanging from the ceiling allowed the students to interact with the discussions going on at the college.

The library welcomed some new editions, too.

"We received some new computers that we had to empty out our office to make room for," library aide Nadine Rastall said. They also added new printers, laserdisc players, and a scanner.

Students and teachers found a variety of uses for the new technologies. Teachers constructed tests and assignments, while students used the new technologies as a reference resource and to create multimedia projects.

Multimedia was "a new course that allowed students to create projects on the computer using pictures, sound, video, and text. The idea was to allow students to go beyond text-based reports and it also helped students reinforce their research skills," instructor Mike Frazier said.

LEARNING WAS
ALWAYS A
PRIME OBJECTIVE,
BUT SOMETIMES
THAT REQUIRED



Ryan Brumbaugh kids around with his sister, Melanie, during Mrs. Marcia Gross' geometry class. Ryan said he enjoyed having his sister in the same class because it gave him someone to pick on.

Social order

*B*rrrrrrggg ... it was the signal for students to awake from a boring lesson, but not for those in Ann Thompson's Government classes. "We had three 'Proud to be an American' days where the students showed their support and dressed up in red, white, and blue for a grade. We also did an election project," Miss Thompson said.

"I thought it was fun. I enjoyed dressing up, it was easy points even though it took days to get the paint out of my hair!" senior Kristen Castro said.

For many students the focus was more traditional. "In my math class we have to work hard and not slack off to get a good grade ... which means we don't have a lot of time for fun and messing around," freshman Nick Moniak said.

Some math and history teachers agreed with Mrs. Millie Postma, who said, "A lot of students think of school as a social scene rather a place to learn, but a lot of the students come to learn. They combine the two." Mr. Greg Whitacre saw it a bit differently, though, "Most students think of it as a social place, but they always have," he said.

POINT OF ORDER

Mr. Greg Whitacre sometimes enjoys being the center of attention working with his history students. Of course, Cullen Grasty, Mike Mitchell, Jason Carns, and Bob Valois enjoy making him the focus of this lesson.



BATTLE TESTED

Mike Mitchell, Cullen Grasty, Jason Carns, and Bob Valois, students in Mr. Greg Whitacre's class, get first-hand combat experience. Bob commented, "It was different than getting information out of the book and it's easier to learn by seeing something happen."



CALCULATED RISK

During one of Mrs. Millie Postma's classes Anthony Burke takes out time to look over his algebra problems. He said, "Math is not one of my best subjects, but that doesn't mean I can goof off."



TO MAKE
CERTAIN
POINTS,
YOU HAVE
TO...



In Mr. Scott Campbell's Biology class, Terry Papp, Tom McLaughlin, and Tim Beamer experiment to see which blood types have diseases. Tim said, "I enjoy most of Mr. Campbell's labs, only because it prevents us from having to listen to him lecture."

Show & tell

For the most part, students knew what they were getting into when they signed up for biology, advanced biology or chemistry class.

"I took Biology because I liked the challenge involved," freshman Lynda Szanyi said. Students who were not as daring took a physical or earth science class. They didn't dissect plants or animals, but worked on other labs and prepared for biology and chemistry. Even though they didn't pull a knife on a single animal, they still had hands-on lab experience.

When students had to learn a whole new language and pass, it was scary. Students gave it a try, but freshman Jackie Andrews found foreign language harder than she thought. "I took Spanish and it was really hard, I ended up dropping it after the first semester," Jackie Andrews said. But some did not find new language as difficult. "I think Spanish is easy. It just comes naturally to me," freshman Elliott Rosenberry said.

STAR BRIGHT

Every year Mr. Robert Krol takes students to the Star Lab. "I try to provide an opportunity for Biology and Physics class to experience the Star Lab. I think it's a good tool to see things in different perspectives that you simply couldn't do in the classroom! It's always an interesting day!" he said.

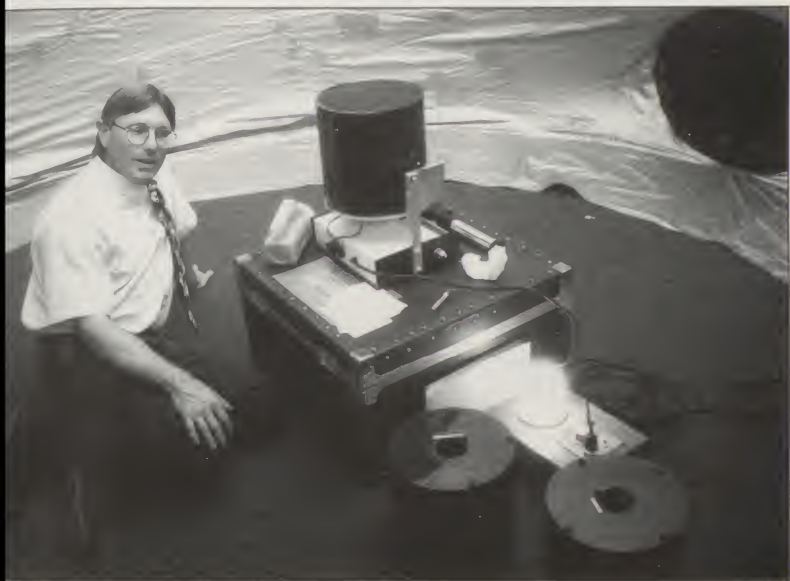


BIG HEARTED

For Valentine's Day Mr. Jack Granger's Spanish classes make cards. Mike Wythe said, "I learned a new verb form and had a interesting time drawing pictures and cutting out hearts."

FRENCH QUARTER

Julie Waddle and Kevin Jamrosz make Mardi Gras masks for French class. Julie said it was a entertaining way to learn about and enjoy the celebration of Mardi Gras.



HATED OR
ANTICIPATED,
PHYS ED DID
NOT MEAN...



Oops! Look which team lost the boys' phys ed volleyball match. Mr. Ron Szanyi and his team had to do push-ups as a penalty. "The fact that classes are small allows me to get in and participate," he said. "By the way, I enjoy doing push-ups."

No sweat

Phys ed was a curious mix of emotions. This was a class that most students enjoyed. They had the entire hour to visit with friends, while playing some of their favorite sports, but there were some students that weren't as athletic as others and found gym class a big hassle.

"I don't really like gym class because I don't like to run a lot, but it is something I have to do because it's required," Jessica Baldino said. Many students agreed and said they would like to have all physical education classes as an option.

Personal fitness was an option, but only to girls. They lifted weights, jumped rope, and ran for distances.

"Gym class is fun and educational," Bo Casey said. "We should all have a physical fitness class or else we would all be out of shape." Tiffany Sheehy added, "Even if they don't have gym, the students still get some type of physical activity like if they play sport or work out."

NO SOFT TOUCH

Mike Langhans, going up for a sweet spike, ended up hitting the ball pretty hard and scoring a point for his team. His classmates in the second-hour class said it was hard to block his spikes because you never knew how hard he was going to hit the ball.



STEADY AS SHE GOES

Gym class was a riot when it was time for gymnastics. Alicia Trock, Bridgett Luce (back), Emily Rawlins (front), and Laura McClymont (top) form a pyramid for Miss Carol Grady's first-hour class. They finally formed a pyramid, but ended up toppling over in the end.



EXTRA CREDIT

One of Mr. Ron Szanyi's aides, Paul Hillebold gets into the volleyball action. Paul said that even though he is an aide, Mr. Szanyi allowed him to join in on the fun. "Serving is the best because that is the only way you will be able to score on the other team," he said.



ONCE YOU'VE
SURVIVED,
IT'S EASY TO
SHOW YOUR



Mr. Charles Franklin presents the American Legion Citizenship Award to Alana Keilman. Alana said she was in awe about receiving the award. She also received a \$1000 scholarship from Dollars for Scholars, an Academic Award, and Honor Roll award.

Smart stuff



CASHING IN

Kathy Seaton said she was happy to receive the awards she did because they really help her out financially. She won The Times' Carrier Recognition Award, and the St. John Junior Women's Club Scholarship.

Art Department

Ann Horton, Outstanding Art Work, Outstanding Freshman
Eric Johnson, Outstanding Art Work
Emily Rawlins, Outstanding Art Work
Mike Urena, Outstanding Sophomore
Rebecca Spindler, Outstanding Art Student
Dominick Kortokrax, Outstanding Art Student
Jacob Yakubik, Outstanding Junior
Bernadine Goff, Outstanding Art Student
Jill Hoffman, Outstanding Art Student
Kevin Van Gorp, Outstanding Junior
Lee Thornburg, Outstanding Senior
Holly Westerhoff, Outstanding Senior
Dave Stanley, Outstanding Senior
Tri County Juried Art Show
Carl Bilinski, Outstanding Drawing Award
Kevin Van Gorp, Award of Distinction for Oil Painting
Robert Wiarda, Honorable Mention for Printmaking
Carl Bilinski, Outstanding Award for Drawing
Kevin Van Gorp, Award of Distinction for Oil Painting
Robert Wiarda, Honorable Mention for Printmaking

Foreign Language

Dan Meehan, Outstanding Work in French I
Jessica Banis, Outstanding Work in French II

Julie Waddle, Outstanding Work in French II
Samantha Enyeart, Outstanding Work in French IV
Jill Hoffman, Outstanding Work in French IV
Holly Westerhoff, Outstanding Work in French IV
Tim Stanford, Outstanding Work in French IV

Newspaper

Marlana Haig, Most Valuable Staffer
Ada Anderson, Excellence in Writing
Karen Baacke, Excellence in Writing
Angela DeRisi, Excellence in Writing
Luke O'Connell, Excellence in Writing
Kevin Van Gorp, Excellence in Writing
Tim Beamer, Excellence in Photography

Yearbook

Jeff Yardley, Outstanding Staffer, Nick Kowlaczyk, Outstanding Staffer, Excellence in Design
Scott Klein, Excellence in Copy Writing, Excellence in Ad Sales
Brian Schreiber, Most Improved Writer, Excellence in Ad Sales
Marge Brewer, Excellence in Ad Sales
Mandy May, Excellence in Ad Sales
Doug Haduch, Excellence in Photography, Hall of Fame Award
Larry Kramer, Excellence in Design, Hall of Fame Award

Science

Jackie Andrews, Gold Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair
Sandi Allen, Gold Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair
Mandy May, Gold Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair; Plaque for attending State Science Fair
Tammie Vassar, Silver Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair
Jennie Olenick, Silver Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair
Claudia Reyes, Silver Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair
Diana Swift, Silver Medal at Calumet Regional Science Fair
Nicki Panozzo, Hardest Working Science Student
Julie Ferry, Hardest Working Science Student
Tim Stanford, Bauch & Lomb Award
Purdue Junior Scholarships
Briana Wasyliw, Social Studies
Jessica Hamlett, English and Foreign Language
Samantha Enyeart, Math
Cara Campbell, Science

Attendance

Cecil Pendleton, Tim Beamer, Bernadine Goff, Danielle Jen, Jessica Pralle, Brian Schreiber, Lynda Zsuzi, Stephen Wick, Dave Czuk, Aaron Itczak

Boys' State

Brian York, Delegate
Kevin Massengill, Delegate

Girls' State

Jessica Hamlett, Delegate
Cara Campbell, Delegate
Samantha Enyeart, Alternate
Jill Hoffman, Alternate

Other Honors

Alana Keilman, American Legion
Citizenship
Marisa Fleming, Joseph G. Schutz
Memorial Citizenship Award
Kathy Seaton, The Times Carrier
Recognition Award
Becky Hittle, Marine Corps Award
for Scholastic Excellence

Josh Marshall, Marine Corps Award
for Musical Excellence
Lori Gallo, Cedar Lake Kiwanis
Scholarship Award
Marisa Fleming, Mrs. Mary Jo Shaw &
Jennifer Shaw Memorial
Education Scholarship
Alana Keilman, St. Johns Junior
Women's Club Scholarship
Ted Gawlinski, Service Star / Coast
to Coast All-American Vocational
Student Award
Brian Anton, Ken Tortorici Memorial
Scholarship
Karen Baacke, Mary Jo Bishop
Scholarship Memorial Award
Logan Germick, Sam Walton
Scholarship

Dollars for Scholars: Becky Hittle,
Jason Kish, Marisa Fleming, Alana
Keilman, Jennifer Bradtko, Logan
Germick, Tim Beamer, Mike
Schwarzenberger, Lori Gallo,
Kevin Duffy, Erin Johnson,
Marlana Haig, Dani Jen, Michelle
Boswell, Rebecca McClymont

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Freshmen: Jessica Baldino, Jennie
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Brewer, Jessica Banis, Becky
Arwood, Laura McClymont,
Melanie Brumbaugh, Ryan Long-
fellow, Heidi Govert, Jessica
Granger, Richard Baacke, Colleen
Seaton, Cecil Pendleton, Ann
Horton, Brian Schreiber, Emily
Rawlins, Sarah Busch

Sophomores: Ada Anderson, Lynn
Bohling, Angela Johnson, Aaron
Itczak, Julie Waddle, Christina
Peters, Christy Bilinski, Pammi
Peterson, William Bisset, David
Bowie, Emily Gentry, Angela
Britton, Jonathan Deenik, Mike
Mitchell, Jason Raduencz, Michelle
York, Tiffani White, Mellissa
Demopolous, Rebecca Spindler
Juniors: Alisha Bailey, Nicolette



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Hamlett, Tim Stanford, Bernadine
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Longfellow, Jill Hoffman, Jessica
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Anderson, Michelle Brezek,
Angela Derisi, Michael Ambro-
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Andrew Koeling, Teresa Devine,
Holly Panozzo, Paul Hillebold,
Jason Gore, Elizabeth Sikma,
Amanda Haig, Anthony Rodri-
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Michael Wythe, Kevin Massengill

Seniors: Charles Aich, Becky Hittle,
Marisa Fleming, Dani Jen, Gary
Mitchell, Michelle Boswell, Alana
Keilman, Sara Lison, Theresa
Sikma, Joy Johnson, Josh Marshall,
Jennifer Bradtko, Amy Augustyn,
Jason Kish, Lori Gallo, Tim
Beamer, Holly Westerhoff, Logan
Germick, Kevin Jamroz, Nick
Holmberg, Dirk Beck, Clara
Peters, Andriana Corak, Michelle
Herrington, Steve Kubik, Marlana
Haig, Kathy Seaton, Kelly Camp-
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Karen Baacke, Rebecca McCly-
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PASSING THE BATON

The Ken Tortorici Memorial
Scholarship went to senior Brian
Anton. The track star said he was
excited to receive the award and felt
privileged to be the one nominated.
It is presented by the late track
athlete's father and school board
member, Mr. Sam Tortorici.

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Jones, Cassie Schaufele, Angie
Moll, Daniele Braughini, Lisa Har-
rell, Krystal Britton, Kim Justak,
Stephen Kubik, Ryan Raduencz

Honor Roll

Freshmen: Marjorie Brewer, Heidi
Govert, Christy Haduch, Scott
Klein, Robert Koldas, Laura
McClymont, Kristy Palmer,
Jessica Pralle, Emily Rawlins,
Brian Schreiber, Tiffany Sheehy,
Jeff Yardley

Sophomores: Christy Bilinski,
William Bisset, Lynn Bohling,
David Bowie, Crystal Fisher,
Michael Mitchell, Rebecca
Spindler, Michelle York

Juniors: Ada Anderson, Monique
Barba, Laura Bolger, Michelle
Brezek, Jason Carns, Angela
DeRisi, Jason Gore, Paul
Hillebold, Joseph Molnar, Karlee
Rawlins, Elizabeth Sikma, Trina
Titak, Kelly Urbanczyk, Briana
Wasyliw, Brian York, Tim
Stanford, Bernadine Goff,
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Seniors: Charles Aich, Brian Anton,
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Rebecca McClymont, Ryan
Raduencz, Cassie Schaufele, Lori
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High Honors

Freshmen: Jessica Granger, Ryan
Longfellow, Lynda Szanyi, Melanie
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Sophomores: Aaron Itczak,
Christina Peters, Pam Peterson,
Julie Waddle, Ada Anderson

Juniors: Jason Derybowski,
Samantha Enyeart, Jill Hoffman
Seniors: Theresa Sikma

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Juniors: Jessica Hamlett
Seniors: Theresa Sikma



EXTRA CREDIT

Outstanding French IV student, Tim Stanford, is
congratulated by instructor Virginia Halvorsen.
"He has a natural, instinctive ability to use the
language," Mrs. Halvorsen said. He planned to
use that ability when traveling to France in June
with nine other students and several teachers
for a 15-day tour.



ACADEMIC TEAM

Front: Mr. Greg Whitacre, Ada
Anderson, Jessica Banis, Heidi
Govert, and Mrs. Mary
Gilbertson. **Second Row:** Julie
Waddle, Lynn Bohling, Melissa
Demopolous, Tiffani White,
Jennifer Bunge, and Theresa
Devine. **Third Row:** Timothy
Stanford, Beth Johnson, Joe
Grgic, Melanie Brumbaugh, and
Mr. Gene Rajchel. **Back:** Andrew
Koehling, Josh Marshall, Brian
Schreiber, Kevin Jamroz, Andy
Anderson, and Mr. Steve Landis.

Affitude

If seven straight years without a PCC dual-meet loss and seven consecutive PCC Meet titles proved anything, it was that attitude was everything when the girls' track team stepped out. The boys' track team also defended its PCC crown, while both cross country teams continued to dominate conference opponents. The girls, unbeaten in the PCC since the conference began scheduling meets in 1993, kept that streak intact. The boys' varsity volleyball team stunned a heavily-favored Boone Grove squad to capture it's first-ever championship. And at every step along the way, the Wildcats' attitude was fearless. Not every team liked us and we could be obnoxious, but we had . . .

• Larry Kramer, Design

• Doug Haduch, Photographer

• Brian Schreiber, Copy

Winning begins with

the right attitude, a tradition defined by

the boys' and girls'

track programs. "I attacked the hurdles

like a rabid dog,"

Brian York said of his effort in the

shuttle hurdles event

at Hanover Relays.

"A rabid dog tears up

his victim and that's

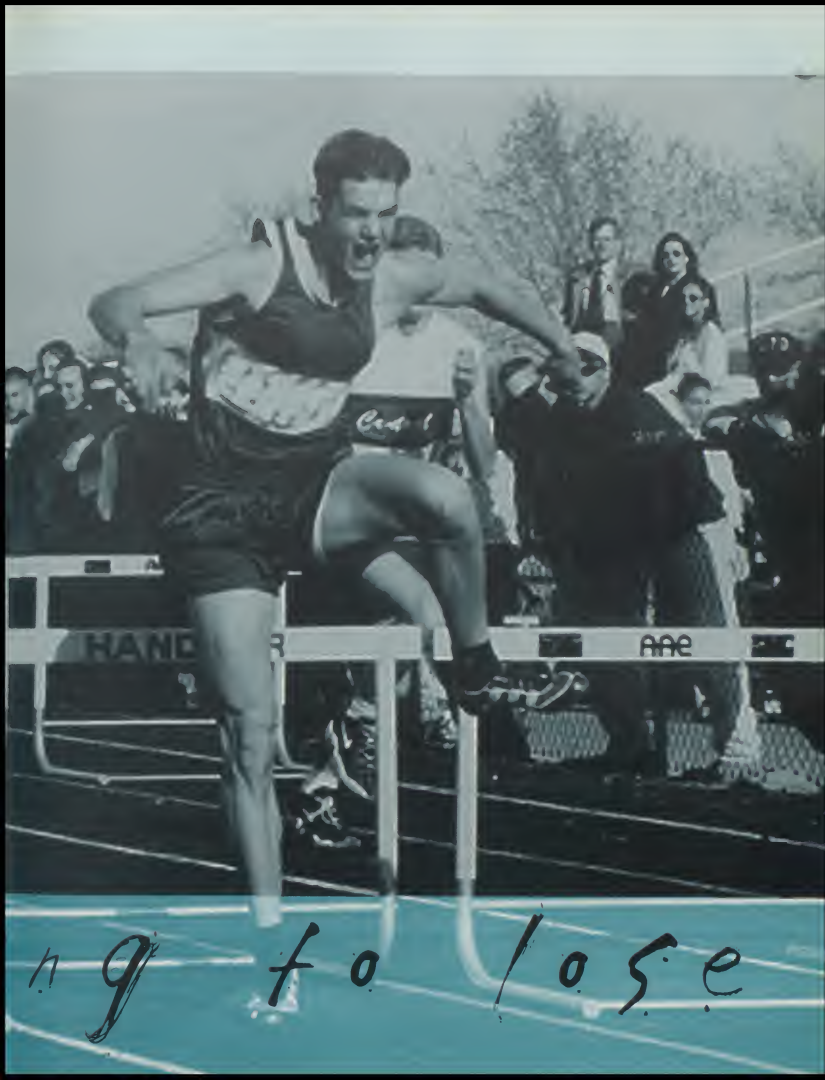
just what we did."

In fact, both teams

combined to easily

defend their title.





Junior Laura Bolger is a rare rookie. "For my first year I really ran good. I especially enjoyed running in Lowell because for some reason I did better there," she said. "Maybe it was because of their course. However, I didn't like the way Valparaiso University's track was so hilly—I really struggled through it."



*F*rying to beat her personnel best, Nikki Panozzo runs through a shaded area at Culver Military Academy. "I have always enjoyed running, but high school is a lot harder than junior high. In the beginning of the season I really started off strong, but then didn't run as well in the end," she said.



*R*unning next to teammate Kelly Campbell in their last meet of the season at Valparaiso University, Jessica Mager strives to keep up her pace to the finish line. "I really had a great season and can't wait 'til they can start conditioning over the summer for next season, she said." Having a solid year, Jessica took second out of over 60 girls in the PCC meet.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

SEASON RECORD: 10-0

PCC RECORD: 8-0

INVITATIONALS: 62-6

MICHELLE YORK AND CARA CAMPBELL
MVPs

KRISTY FOLLMAR

HUSTLE AWARO

JESSICA MAGER

MOST IMPROVED

KELLY CAMPBELL

SPECIAL RECOGNITION



CROSS COUNTRY

•Front: Laura Bolger, Cara Campbell, Kelly Campbell, and Jessica Mager. •Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Nikki Panozzo, Michelle York, Kristy Follmar, and Holly Panozzo.

tough to the finish

**They could run ...
...and make opponents hide**



"Through the two years that I have run cross country, it keeps getting more and more competitive, but I still manage to have a good time."

— Cara Campbell

The girls' cross country team had a magnificent season, winning the PCC meet for the fourth year in a row. They also won the Kankakee Valley Invitational and the Lowell Invitational.

Every year the PCC meet has existed the Hanover girls' cross country team has won it and this time around was no exception. This time, they even set a record for the lowest number of points in a PCC meet (18). That record should stand for a long time, as 15 would be a perfect score.

"We had to work hard to get where we are," Coach Steve Foulds said.

"You want to quit, but you can't. If you go out for something you have to stick with it," Michelle York added.

The girls also were undefeated in dual meets, and 62-6 for invitationals. The team extended their dual meet record to 37-0 over the last five years.

"You go outside and run in the rain, snow, and when there are heat warnings," Michelle said. "but you have to because you get what you give. If you don't give a lot, you won't get any results."

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**Boys'
CROSS
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SEASON RECORD: 25-9
PCC: 6-2
DUAL MEETS: 10-2

**JASON KISH
MVP**

**TIM STANFORD
HUSTLE AWARD**

**BRIAN WESTERHOFF
MOST IMPROVED**



(CROSS COUNTRY)

•Front: Jason Derybowski, Brian Westerhoff, Mike Shaw, Tim Stanford, and Jason Gore.
•Back: Coach Steve Foulds, Scott Klein, Todd Teets, Brian York, Jason Kish, and Omar Sanchez.

Giving everything he has to the end, Brian York pushes to cross the finish line. Brian had a strong season overall, ran progressively throughout sectionals, and said, "The peak of our season was when we beat the highly over-rated Hebron, it really boosted the team's confidence."

We're pulling rank

**This platoon really
showed the PCC who was boss**



"My favorite part of the season was when we beat Hebron. The local Hebron newspapers talked of Hebron being untouchable in the PCC. We didn't touch them, we kicked their butts."
— Jason Kish

Jason Kish said, "We came together for once," regarding the cross country team's win of the PCC Meet Championship. In that meet they beat state-ranked Hebron, their arch-rival.

"It was comparable to winning the sectionals last year," Jason Derybowski commented. "Hebron was supposed to be 'untouchable,' and we pulled it out." The runners finished fourth, seventh, tenth, eleventh, and thirteenth, while running over Hebron by 10 points.

"Nobody ran the race of their lives. We just ran like we were supposed to," Coach Steve Foulds said.

It was a very memorable season for Kish, the only senior on the team. Jumping in puddles and climbing in tree houses were only half of the fun. "I had a decent season but choked in some big meets, and started dying out toward the end of the season," he said. "Lowell was good, though. I got my personal best there." At the pep rally, his pointed comment was, "We beat Hebron!"

So, after a couple years without a title, the boys had another conference championship to defend. And maybe next time, they'll pull a ranking, too.



Scott Klein said, "I had a few bad meets in the beginning of the season, but other than that I ran pretty good." Scott, one of the stronger freshman runners, earned an All-Conference medal by placing in the Top 10 at the PCC meet.



Frying to make a strong finish on Valparaiso University's course where the conference meets are held, Tim Stanford strives for the finish line. Tim said he improved a lot from last year, but wants to keep in shape all through the year for next season.

Over the past season Brian Westerhoff said, "I improved greatly and plan on winning sectionals next season. Mr. Foulds keeps us on our feet and at the same time we still manage to have fun. At the end of the year the team can't wait to tee-pee his house."

With a real home course advantage. Kim Justak said, "I enjoy working for my parents during the summer at the golf course and I plan on working there through college. I'm hoping a lot of girls come out next year so that we can still have a team, that way Alana and I can come and watch them play."



As the golf game goes on, junior Samantha Enyeart practices her swing while awaiting her turn. "It was really tough adapting to a new coach, but we had a lot of fun. I will dearly miss Kim and Alana because playing with them was like having a two and a half hour gap session everyday," Samantha said.

Escaping all of the headaches from school, Samantha Samuels enjoys spending her free time on the golf course. "It just gives me some time to cool off and think about the day," she said. "In the beginning of the year I wasn't the greatest, but with the help of the new coach, Mrs. Bocken, I have really improved a lot."



GIRLS' GOLF

SEASON RECORD: 4-5
(NO PCC SEASON)

KIM JUSTAK
MVP

ALANA KEILMAN
MOST IMPROVED

SAMANTHA ENYEART
MENTAL ATTITUDE



GIRLS' GOLF

•Front: Samantha Samuels, Samantha Enyeart, and Kim Justak. •Back: Coach Cindi Bocken, Emily Gentry, and Alana Keilman.

a new leaderboard

Spirit of 'family' fun links new coach to team



"I plan on playing golf for the rest of my life, though I wish they had all year golf so Kim and I could come out and play with Sam (Enyeart)."
— Alana Keilman

This group of "sisters," as Samantha Enyeart called them, just got a new parent. Taking over coaching of the girls' golf team for Mr. John Brindley was Mrs. Cindi Bocken.

"I believe that in any coaching experience you must always look at ways of improving yourself," Coach Bocken said. "Mr. Brindley, and other coaches from our area, helped 'show me the ropes.' I feel I did the best I could in the time I had with the team."

"I feel the record reflects a fair evaluation considering this was my first year coaching," Coach Bocken said.

The tournaments gave the girls a chance to see what they would be up against during the season.

"We finished at or near the middle at most of the tournaments. The tournaments also gave the girls a good experience," Coach Bocken said. The girls earned an eighth place at sectionals. To qualify for regionals Alana Keilman tied a player from Lake Central.

"We had some pretty hot and exhausting afternoons," Coach Bocken noted, "but we also had fun."

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BOYS'
JUNIOR VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL
SEASON RECORD: 6-5
PCC RECORD: 5-3

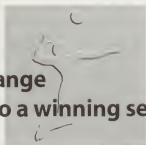


JV VOLLEYBALL

•Front: Tim Sheehy, Ryan Longfellow, Ike Boyer, Jim Wallace, Anthony Burke, and Kevin Massengill.
•Back: Coach Scott Campbell, Dan Shipman, Doug Peters, Mike Ambroziak, Tom McLaughlin, Rob Longfellow, and Josh Canarini.

first things first

A coaching change leads to a winning season



"If the team would have cooperated a little better throughout the season and in the PCC match, we probably would have had a lot better season."

—Rob Longfellow

It was an on and off season for the JV boys' volleyball team. Mr. Scott Campbell replaced Brian Baacke as coach, and although new to the game, he managed to get the squad above .500 for the season.

"This was my first experience coaching volleyball, or a team sport, for that matter," Coach Campbell said. "I got a lot of help from coach Szanyi and the veteran players."

"I was happy with the record. I thought we were in for a long season," Josh Canarini remarked.

"We needed work on our back row bumping," Dan Shipman commented. "We could have done a lot better if we would have worked on it more."

The team had some good games throughout the season, including those against Westville and Wheeler.

"Our best game had to be against Wheeler in the tournament because we really played as a team," Shipman said.

"The freshmen weren't very good at first, our juniors were a little rusty, and besides myself the sophomores had grade problems or they just quit," Canarini said. "Coach Campbell needed to learn more about the players. Toward the end of the season he figured it all out, and played the right chemistry of players."



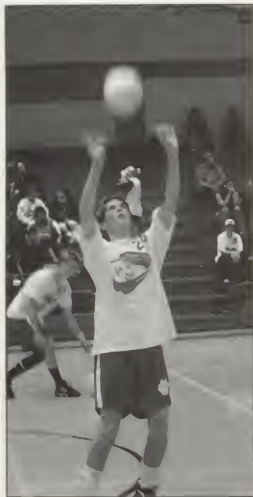
The determined Tom McLaughlin sends the ball into the corner of Morgan Townships' court, hoping to find a hole and get a side out. Unfortunately, it wasn't enough as the Wildcats dropped the match to the Cherokees.



Serving the winning point against Hebron in the third game of the match, Ike Boyer gives it all that he has while trying to concentrate. "Playing my first year was really a lot of fun, especially in the PCC games. Mr. Campbell is really a good coach and gave me a lot of good advice which really improved my game," Ike said.

After receiving a set from teammate Kevin Massengill, Ike Boyer spikes the ball through the hands of one of Morgan's blockers. "I'm glad that I contributed to the team this year because I had a lot of fun and I enjoyed being half of the 'Towers of Power,'" Ike commented.

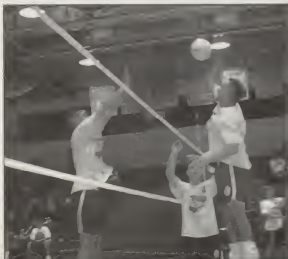
The varsity previewed its big match of the season against Boone Grove. Logan Germick had a good game with four blocks and two kills. Both teams were undefeated and this would tell who was the better team. The Wildcats came out on the bottom in the round-robin meeting, but made up for it at the tournament by beating the Wolves in two games for the PCC championship.



Mark Speichert sets to himself getting ready to start. Speichert had to set occasionally in certain play rotations and in practice.



A first-year player, Dirk Beck couldn't have picked a better time to start. The 6'2" senior scored solidly with five service aces in just 15 attempts. He was among the eight seniors and four juniors who captured Hanover's first PCC boys' varsity volleyball championship tourney title.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SEASON RECORD: 10-3

PCC RECORD: 5-3

DEREK BOSS AND

BOB VALOIS

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DEFENSE AWARD AND

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SERVING AND SETTING AWARDS

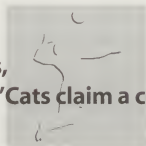


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

•Front: Bob Valois, Mark Speichert, Joe Molnar, Cullen Grasty, Jesse Sanchez, and T.J. O'Connor. •Back: Coach Ron Szanyi, Tim Beamer, Dirk Beck, Jason Carns, Derek Boss, and Doug Haduch. Not pictured: Logan Germick

the guys' surprise

After 20 years,
the 'Cats claim a crown



One of the "Super Six," Tim Beamer contributed to the team with his back row play and spiking and blocking in the front row. Beamer had 27 kills on the season and only three errors in serve reception out of 63 attempts.

A great season for the boys' varsity volleyball team? Tim Beamer thought so. The team won both the PCC Tournament and its own VolleyCat Tournament.

"It was great," Tim said. "We played as a team on a mission. Being the underdogs going into the tournament made winning it all the sweeter."

Beating Boone Grove was a big feat. Boone was favored to win the tournament, but the boys took the game, 15-13, 15-13.

"It was a really big game for me," Bob Valois said. "It was my last game, so I wasn't going to walk off that court in second place. This season was a lot of fun. We did something that no volleyball team has ever done for Hanover. We won the PCC."

"Our biggest challenge was playing mentally," Beamer added. "Physically, there was no doubt in my mind that we were the best. It just seemed that sometimes we lacked brains."

Another season ended, but this time with the first PCC Tournament championship in school history. Finally, something for the volleyball title banner in the gym.

Varsity Volleyball
Season Record
10-3 PCC Record

Coach: Ron Szanyi

Front Row: Bob Valois, Mark Speichert, Joe Molnar, Cullen Grasty, Jesse Sanchez, T.J. O'Connor

Back Row: Tim Beamer, Dirk Beck, Jason Carns, Derek Boss, Doug Haduch

Not Pictured: Logan Germick

Varsity Volleyball

Season Record

10-3 PCC Record

Coach: Ron Szanyi

Front Row: Bob Valois, Mark Speichert, Joe Molnar, Cullen Grasty, Jesse Sanchez, T.J. O'Connor

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Varsity Volleyball

Season Record

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Coach: Ron Szanyi

Front Row: Bob Valois, Mark Speichert, Joe Molnar, Cullen Grasty, Jesse Sanchez, T.J. O'Connor

Back Row: Tim Beamer, Dirk Beck, Jason Carns, Derek Boss, Doug Haduch

Not Pictured: Logan Germick

Lraping over the spiking line attempting a back row spike, Tina Bolger swings at the ball. "The team really pulled together in the PCC match and that is how we won," Tina said.

Dana Freeman readies a serve against Morgan Twp. This was Dana's second year on the JV squad and she became one of the best attackers on the team. "The team bonded together towards the end of the year and that really helped our record," Dana said.



Receiving a perfect bump from Pammi Peterson, Crystal Fisher easily sets it to attacker, Christy Haduch. Haduch then finished it off with a kill. Crystal noted, "I had an especially good season and I got a lot of playing time in the PCC Tourney."



Freshman Christy Haduch concentrates exactly on where she wants to place the ball. "With as hard as we practiced towards the end of the season," she said, "I knew that we had it in us to win the PCC match."

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

SEASON: 12-11
PCC RECORD: 5-3



JV VOLLEYBALL

•Front: Holly Gasior, Tina Bolger, Christy Bilinski, Lynda Szanyi, and Tiffany Sheehy. •Middle: Emily Rawlins, manager; Pammi Peterson, Lynne Bohling, Crystal Fisher, and Laura McClymont. •Back: Jenny Baacke, manager; Christy Haduch, Dana Freeman, Melanie Brumbaugh, Kim Jens, and Coach Ann Thompson.

it's how you finish

A PCC championship was the prize for perseverance



"I can't wait for the season to start next year. Varsity is going to lose a lot of key people this year and there are going to be a lot of spaces open for sophomores."

-Lynne Bohling

PCC was won by the girls with teamwork. The talented team combined for a good season and a tourney title.

"The team was strong this season with Christy Bilinski and Dana Freeman on the team," Kim Jens said, "Christy and Dana got the team get going and helped people with the game in the beginning of the season, but overall, everyone did very well."

The team actually started slowly, losing their first seven games. Still, they learned their lessons well and prepared for a strong comeback.

"The team played well and worked hard," Melanie Brumbaugh said. "Sometimes I didn't understand the rotation and many other things, but I learned and contributed all that I could to the team," she added.

To prove that their effort was anything but luck, the girls closed out the season with six straight wins and a PCC tournament championship. At least for one more year, no one else could top that.

Overall record	12-11
Tournament record	12-11
Season record	12-11
Home record	6-5
Away record	6-6
Neutral record	0-0
Conference record	5-3
Non-conference record	7-0
Overall record	12-11
Tournament record	12-11
Season record	12-11
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Conference record	5-3
Non-conference record	7-0

**VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL**
SEASON RECORD: 13-17
PCC RECORD: 5-3

KAREN BAACKE
MVP
REBECCA MCCLYMONT
DEFENSE AWARD
KAREN BAACKE
OFFENSE AWARD
JEANNETTE DOUGLAS,
MENTAL ATTITUDE
TRISHA ROBERTS
SETTING AWARD

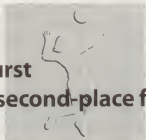


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

•Front: Kristy Coby, Nicolette Gasior, Jessica Hamlett, Briana Wasyliv, Rebecca McClymont. •Middle: Emily Rawlins, Karlee Rawlins, Karen Baacke, Jeannette Douglas. •Back: Jennifer Baacke, Violet Taylor, Cari Parker, Trisha Roberts, and Coach Carol Grady.

almost at the top

Late season burst allows second-place finish



"Trisha (Roberts) was pretty consistent and did a good job."

— Cari Parker
regarding her teammate's
attacking skills

It was a memorable season for the girls' volleyball team, losing PCC by only a couple of points to Wheeler.

"PCC was a big challenge," Christy Koby said, "going up against a team that had beaten us twice earlier in the season."

"We just stopped working," Trisha Roberts added. "We just laid on the court and let them beat us."

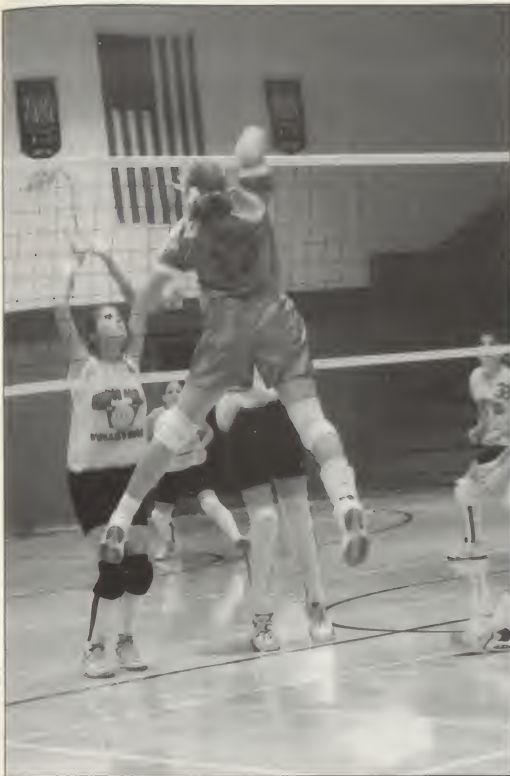
The regular season was a different matter, though. The team adopted a quote to remember: "Most people stand in the light of the stars, but an athlete jumps up and grabs one." It didn't solve every problem, but it set the right tone for the conference season.

"We had a lot of talent on the team, we just didn't use it," Roberts said.

The team also had some other problems during the season.

"We had trouble trying to get our team to get along," Roberts continued, "and trying to get people to play up to their potential. We had a problem with height, but made up for it with hard hitting."

Coming out with a second place at PCC wasn't all that bad, Koby said, adding that the season was also "fun and exciting."



During a match against the Hebron Hawks, Karen Baacke goes for a defensive spike while Trisha Roberts spots. "I believe Karen was one of our top spikers this year. Just by watching her allowed the new members to varsity to improve their spiking ability," teammate Violet Taylor remarked.



Carrie Klasen goes for the assist during the home game against Morgan Twp. Jessica Hamlett commented, "I think she did very well, I think she was one of the top players. I was glad that she was a new player on the team, we benefitted from her."

When the whistle blew, Trisha Roberts was in position to serve the ball over the net to score her team a point. "I think I did about average in serving," Trisha said, "but I was satisfied with how I did."

CHEERLEADERS

•Front: Michelle Brezek, Jill Hoffman, Emily Gentry, and Holly Panozzo. •Middle: Pam Peterson, Kristy Sova, Nick Holmberg, Cheri DeRousa, and Jessica Pralle. •Back: Carrie Westerhoff, Erin Johnson, Jeanette Luce, Kim Jens.



traveling squads

**From rookie to veteran,
they formed the Wildcat pride**

"This year we did a lot of different things especially with the poms. In the past we really didn't intervene much, but we plan to do a lot more with them in the future."
— Nick Holmberg



Cheerleaders followed the JV and varsity basketball teams from game to game and town to town.

"With so many new freshmen I think we needed some improvement, and we improved a lot since the beginning of the season," Jessica Pralle said.

"We started off not working well together, but as the season went on we learned to work together," Kristy Sova said.

At the boys' PCC Tourney the cheerleaders and cheerblock placed second. The cheerleaders also placed third at a Purdue Calumet competition.

The Poms, unlike the cheerleaders, didn't have to travel with the teams, but they still had to put in a lot of work.

"I was the only new girl on the corp and the only freshman," Tammie Vassar said. "Because they all knew each other already and were very close, I felt like I interrupted something. By the first couple of weeks I already felt like I was a 'part' of them."

"My freshman year, I was an All-American nominee," Dana Freeman remarked. "My second year at camp I was not. I completely fell apart, only thinking of myself and ignoring the team. As the season went on I realized we'd never make it if we didn't stick together: 'United we stand, Divided we fall.'" In the end, they stood tall.



POM CATS

•Front: Monique Barba, Angel Schuitema, Jennifer Conley, Briana Wasyliv, and Dana Freeman. •Back: Tam-mie Vassar, Christy Peters, Rene Brumbaugh, Karlee Rawlins, Alisha Bailey, and Samantha Samuels.

For the first time in school history the PomCats and the Cheerleaders sang the school song together. "This was really a good season for both the poms and the cheerleaders because we really worked well together and had a lot of good performances. Next season we plan on doing a lot more with the cheerleaders and maybe even having a few routines together," Pom Cat Monique Barba said.



Showing their muscles while at state contest, Briana Wasyliv, Kristen Castro, Monique Barba, and Angel Schuitema, competed with poms from all over Indiana. The Poms placed in the Top 10 for the second year in a row.

Fighting for another win under his belt, Joe Molnar begins his counter-attack. Joe often won his matches with incredible natural flexibility, squirming one way while twisting another.



Fighting very hard for a fresh start, Joe Molnar struggles to get out-of-bounds. A prankster off the mat, Joe always stole coach Scott Campbell's headgear during practices to get him upset.

Dueling with Tim Sheehy in a practice, Nick Kowalczyk tries to brawl out of a pinning situation. Later in the season Tim realized he shouldn't have beaten Nick, as Nick beat him the same way in their second outing of the season in practice.



**VARSITY
WRESTLING**
DUAL MEET RECORD: 12-10

DICK BECK
SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD
CARL BILINSKI
QUICKEST PIN
TOM McLAUGHLIN
QUICKEST PIN
MOST FALLS
TIM STANFORD
MOST VALUABLE WRESTLER
MOST FALLS
CONDITIONING AWARD



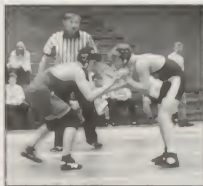
WRESTLING

•Front: Tim Sheehy, Jason Gore, Chip Baacke, Carl Bilinski, Adam Kowalczyk, and John Schuitema.
•Middle: Nick Kowalczyk, Tim Stanford, Mike Cornett, Jon Deenik, Dave Laud, and Ryan Longfellow.
•Back: Coach Ron Szanyi, Rob Longfellow, Tom McLaughlin, Joe Molnar, Duane Denisiuk, and Coach Scott Campbell.

Win, place, but no show

Lack of practice

limits team success



"Being my first match in over two or three weeks since my injury, I wanted to go out and humiliate my opponent. I beat him in 30 seconds of the first period. I had so much determination to win, I felt like I could take any obstacle."

—Nick Kowalczyk

The wrestling team had a half and half season, winning about half of their matches and losing the other half.

"We could have done a lot better if we tried, but most of the team didn't show up for practices," Ryan Longfellow commented.

But some individuals excelled in spite of some team members' efforts. Tim Stanford took a second place finish in both sectionals and regionals.

"It was a great experience and a challenge to finish where I did," Tim said.

In the freshman-sophomore Herscher tournament, Nick Kowalczyk and Mike Cornett took second place. Adam Kowalczyk and Duane Denisiuk took first, and Chip Baacke took third. As a team they finished third.

Adam was down 8-2 going into the third period and used his opponent's mistakes as stepping stones for his 10-8 comeback in overtime.

"I noticed mistakes made by my opponent and realized I should punish him for those mistakes," Adam said. "It was a very exhilarating experience being down and coming back to win."

"I wasn't that concerned," Adam said. "I was out there to wrestle, although I would have liked a better overall record."

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**GIRLS'
JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL**

SEASON RECORD: 11-6
PCC RECORD: 7-1



GIRLS' JV BASKETBALL

•Front: Ida Camarillo, Michelle Roak, Claudia Reyes, and Lynda Szanyl.
•Middle: Lynn Bohling, Christy Haduch, Melanie Brumbaugh, Amy Lavelle, and Crystal Fisher. •Back: Jenny Baacke, Samantha Crane, Coach Tim O'Connor, and Jessica Granger.

climbing a mountain

**Just a little short
of a PCC crown**



*"I really didn't expect us to finish as well as we did because in the beginning of the season it didn't look like we would have a very successful year."
—Syanantha Crane*

What a season," Melanie Brumbaugh thought about the girls' JV basketball experience.

"The season went pretty well. Most of the games we played like a team and did a good job, but a couple of times we fell apart and blew a good lead," Melanie said.

"Kankakee Valley and Munster were both big challenges for us," Christy Haduch remarked, "but if we were to play them again, we would most likely come out on top."

"We had to learn to work together as a team to improve our game," Melanie said.

"Toward the end of the season we started having fun on the court," Christy said, "and I think that improved our game altogether."

And improve they did by winning the majority of their games. The girls felt that they could have had a better season if they had worked a little harder, but they said they were satisfied with the record.

"I think the season turned out good. At the beginning of the season we looked pretty bad, but towards the end we worked together as a team," Christy said.

"All in all the season turned out great," Melanie concluded.



Quickly dribbling around her Hebron opponent, Amy LaVelle finds room for a short baseline shot. "In the beginning of the season it really didn't look as though we would have a very good team," Amy said, "because we really didn't work together as a team. However, a lot of the teams in our conference that we thought would easily overpower us didn't because we really pulled together at the end.



Looking for an open man down low, forward Christy Haduch dribbles across the top of the key in one of their last PCC game of the season against Hebron. Christy claimed she had a very good season and she got to dress for a couple of varsity games. Over the summer Christy and teammates Claudia Reyes and Melanie Brumbaugh, participated in the Skip Collins Basketball Camp in Indianapolis where they competed with players from all over the state.



With her opponent behind her, Claudia Reyes runs after the ball to save it from going out of bounds. This was Claudia's first year playing for the junior varsity team. "About halfway through the season we realized how much better that we could have been doing, and how much potential the team really had," Claudia recalled. "That is when we started practicing a lot harder, realizing that we were a much better team than we had realized."

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL
 SEASON RECORD: 12-5
 PCC RECORD: 7-1
 KAREN BAACKE, MARY SIMCOX
 CO-MVP
 MARY SIMCOX
 MOST REBOUNDS, ALL-PCC
 CASSIE SCHAUFELE
 MENTAL ATTITUDE AWARD
 KAREN BAACKE
 BEST FIELD GOAL PERCENTAGE
 CARA CAMPBELL
 BEST FREE THROW PERCENTAGE
 ALL-PCC
 CHRISTY BILINSKI
 MOST IMPROVED



GIRLS' VARSITY
 •Front: Christy Bilinski, Nicolette Gasior, Cassie Schaufele, Cara Campbell, and Christy Koby. •Middle: Karen Baacke, Jessica Granger, manager; Jenny Baacke, manager; Kristy Follmar, and Michelle York. •Back: Mary Simcox, Coach Tim O'Connor, Coach Terry Heldt, and Trisha Roberts.

Karen Baacke fights for the ball at the game against Kankakee Valley. She did, in fact, get the ball and scored a basket. The senior scrapper was named the Lady Wildcats' co-MVP at the end of the season.

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so close, yet so far

Last-second losses dampen a nice season



Christy Koby shoots as one of the Kankakee Valley players fouls her. She made both ends of the one-and-one free throw opportunity.

A season is a season no matter how it ends. Thus was the season for the girls' varsity basketball team. They started ready to play, but a solid season still saw its ups and downs. "Some people had a problem with the coach, but they worked it out, Trisha Roberts said.

Some people didn't pay attention to personal difficulties, but more toward team success.

It really hurt when the team lost a chance to win the PCC round-robin title as arch-rival Hebron ended the Lady Wildcats by a point. Just days later the rematch in the PCC tourney ended with another loss.

"I was totally crushed that we lost in the first round of the PCC, especially since it was my last chance since I was a senior," Karen Baacke said. "I felt bad that I didn't hit a shot the whole night."

"I was very disappointed," Trisha said. "We didn't play to our potential against Hebron and we just had to accept the fact that Hebron played better than us at PCC."

Sectionals didn't go as planned either, with a close loss to Kankakee Valley.

"I know if we could have beat KV, we would have won the whole thing. KV crushed all the other teams and we only lost by a few points," Karen said. "We made it through and finished our season rather well, after losing."

Overall, though, a terrific conference season and lots of wins helped a winning tradition continue.



A rebound just escapes Mary Simcox's reach, but a KV player fouls the senior center. Although the Lady Wildcats kept it close, KV won the sectional game, 58-55.



The Lady Kougars try to trap Mary Simcox and steal a rebound, but Mary shows why she was co-MVP and the team's leading rebounder in boxing out the KV players. She drew a foul on this play and hit two free throws.

Early in the third quarter of the sectional game, Mary Simcox adds two points to send Hanover into the lead. At the end of the season Mary was named All-PCC, and the top vote-getter in the conference coaches' poll.

Standing at the three-point line Scott Klein sinks a three-pointer which helped the team to beat Kouts without any problems. Scott also added, "I think that winning our first game with Coach Foulds really helped boost our team's confidence and finish our season a lot stronger."



Looking with hawk eyes, Chris Stout stands outside the key waiting for the right time to drive and score. "After we got our new coach and started winning more games the team really started building confidence and wanted to play a lot more," Chris said.

Mike Langhans grabs a rebound and puts it back for two points in one of the few times he got to play. He was out most of the season with a foot injury, but came back by the end of the season to help defeat Kouts in the last conference game of the season.



BOYS'
FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD: 6-13
PCC RECORD: 2-6



FRESHMAN
BASKETBALL

•Front: Jeff Kienzle, Elliot Rosenberry, Chris Stout, and Mike Shaw, manager.
•Middle: Coach Steve Foulds, Scott Johnivan, Cecil Pendleton, and Jim Zerby.
•Back: Kenny Ores, Scott Klein, Mike Langhans, Tony Kretz, and Wes Watkins.

mixed and matched

Entrance to freshman court
had a revolving door



"I really enjoyed playing freshman ball for my first year in high school. It was a great experience."

—Mike Langhans

After losing five of their teammates to the JV level, the freshman boys' basketball team also lost their coach.

After only the first six games their coach, Kurt Kopak, was fired due to complaints from players, parents, bus drivers, and other coaches. Varsity coach Larry Goyert covered the game against Boone Grove. Former varsity coach and P.E. teacher Steve Foulds took over from there.

After an 0-6 start, the boys won six of their next seven bringing them to 6-7 with Coach Foulds. The team ended with a 6-13 season record. Besides the coach and the five players leaving, the freshmen also lost one player to injury and others to eligibility.

Good luck was what they needed. Gold coins bring good luck, so the team bought some chocolate shillings at Revco before a home game. They bought over 110 gold covered coins that were put in a clear Tupperware container with four-leaf clovers all around it. Scott Klein was holder of the coins because the idea had been his.

"The gold coins helped us win a few games," Tony Kretz said, "but Scott forgot them most of the time." How ironic in a season of "change."

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morgan township	36-41
acres	36-39
gavit	27-74
boone grove	26-41
north newton	39-31
river forest	37-44
helron	47-45
lowell	21-53
north newton	39-31
griffith	35-54
boone grove	25-84
whiting	38-37
marion	36-48
lowell	31-45
south newton	52-20
kouts	56-45
kankakee valley	29-48

*F*rying to drain a free throw, guard Ryan Niemeyer hopes to make his two free throw shots. Ryan was the also contributed plenty of his time to help the varsity team.



*D*riving into the paint hoping for a basket, forward Dustin Sjoerdsma attacks the hoop. Dustin always showed team spirit by making every practice, and according to his teammates, he practiced very hard.

*U*sing the defensive skills learned in practice, Josh Verbish keeps a LaCrosse player from driving the lane as the team gets revenge on the Tigers for the PCC tourney loss. Josh was one of the top defensive players on the team.



BOYS'
JUNIOR
VARSITY
BASKETBALL
SEASON RECORD: 12-6
PCC RECORD: 6-2



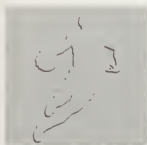
JV BASKETBALL

•Front: Brian Schreiber,
T.J. O'Connor, Ike Boyer,
and Jason Derybowski.

•Middle: Dan Shipman,
Ryan Niemeyer, James
Crist, and Josh Verbish.

•Back: Coach Chris York,
Steve Rizo, Dustin
Sjoerdsma, and Jake
Viehman.

Who'd of thunk?



Assorted line-ups and a new coach combine for a surprising season

It was a stunning season, but with a few disappointments for the boys' JV basketball team. No one could have predicted the changes in store for the rookie squad.

The team brought up five freshmen to compose three and sometimes four of the five players in the starting lineup. There were also three sophomores and two juniors to round out the rest of the team. Coach Chris York was brought up from the eighth grade basketball team to take over as JV coach.

The season started off with a loss, but it picked up after that for a five-game winning streak.

The team also ran into many difficulties during the season.

"We would be up by 10 or 15 at the half then starting the second half, we'd lose that lead," Jake Viehman said.

"We were a young team with a few kinks to work out, like free throws," Dan Shipman said.

They also had some trouble with the PCC tournament.

"I was disappointed at the loss to LaCrosse at our first game of the tournament," Jake remarked. "When LaCrosse came along later in the season I wanted revenge."

The Boone Grove game meant more than anything to most of the players, but mainly the freshmen, who had lost to them the year before in the tournament.

"It was great to beat the team we lost to in the tournament," Josh Verbish said.

"This was a very exciting season for all of us," Jake concluded.

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MOST ASSISTS



•Middle: Kevin Massengill, manager; Ryan Niemeyer, Brian York, Brian Anton, Cullen Grasty, and Todd Teets, manager. •Back: Coach Larry Govert, Derek Boss, Jason Carns, Tim Beumer, and Assistant Coach Chris York.

Putting on the move, Derek Bos drives to the hole. Derek helped lead the team to a PC victory over the Westville Blackhawk.

a piece of the pie

'Cats' ownership of PCC



– Coach Larry Goyert

"Except for a few problems here and there," Tim said, "all in all the season went pretty well."

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*B*rian York dribbles the ball down the floor looking for a pass. Brian was a big contributor to the team from off the bench, even capturing the team's Hustle Award at the honors banquet.



*D*riving the ball through, Brian Anton splits some of his opponents' defensive players. Brian was named all-conference by the PCC coaches and was named the Wildcats' Most Valuable Player.

*T*rying to bring the lead up, Jason Carns shoots one of two free throws. Jason also contributed with a large number of rebounds throughout the season.

Long jumper Christy Bilinski scores with a personal best of 16'4". Also strong in running events, Jeannette Douglas, Monique Barba, and Trisha Roberts filled out the 400-m relay team with Christy.

In a remarkable display of power, the girls' team made history at the 21st Hanover Relays by winning every event. A 5:34 time is turned in easily by Cara Campbell who contributes to the cause in the 1600-m relay. At PCC, she owned the event with her 5:34 season-best time.



Combined with Mary Simox's throw, Jeannette Douglas helps the duo set a Hanover Relays record of 221' 11". She later set a personal best and meet record of 114'6" in becoming the PCC Meet champion.

Stretching her best, Christy Bilinski competes in the high jump. She joined her teammates in several events and was a PCC champion in the 1600-m relay. Hanover's 154 points broke their own record for most points scored in the conference meet.



GIRLS' TRACK

SEASON RECORD: 13-0
PCC RECORD: 8-0

SANDY ALLEN
BEST ROOKIE

CHRISTY BILINSKI
MOST IMPROVED

MARY SIMCOX
BEST FIELD EVENT

CARA CAMPBELL,
MICHELLE YORK
MOST VALUABLE RUNNERS

JEANNETTE DOUGLAS
MENTAL ATTITUDE

MARY SIMCOX
STATE QUALIFIER
JEANNETTE DOUGLAS
REGIONAL QUALIFIER,
ALL-PCC

JESSICA MAGER
ALL-PCC
MICHELLE YORK
ALL-PCC

CARA CAMPBELL
ALL-PCC
HOLLY PANOZZO
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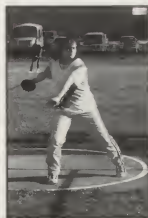
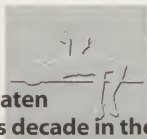
GIRLS' TRACK

•Front: Pam Peterson, Angel Schuitema, Christy Bilinski, Jessica Mager, Cara Campbell, Cathy Seaton, and Emily Rawlins.
•Middle: Jenny Connor, Jeannette Douglas, Sandy Allen, Nicole Davis, Monique Barba, and Karlee Rawlins. •Back: Coach Carol Grady, Jenny Baocke, manager; Michelle York, Holly Panozzo, Cari Parker, Kristy Follmar, Trisha Roberts, manager; Kacy Seaton, and Coach Bonnie Beamer.

in seventh heaven

Still unbeaten

this decade in the PCC



"It was an honor just to be here and compete with the best in the state."

— Mary Simcox

on her selection
by the IHSAA to compete in
the state track meet

They're still going. Once again by season's end, no PCC team had beaten the Lady Wildcats. And this time, no team from any conference touched them in dual-meet competition. The result was a seventh straight PCC Meet championship and another PCC round-robin title.

"We entered the PCC tournament confident," Michelle York said. "I feel we ran exceptional at PCC, but at sectionals our enthusiasm went down."

Still, they managed a strong fifth-place finish out of 12 teams. Four athletes qualified for regionals and the 3200-m relay team was invited to run as well.

Trisha Roberts, in high jump, was one of those who qualified. "I thought I did great, but we should have had more people advance than what we did," she said. "Some people didn't give all they had."

"Our season was outstanding. We just seemed to keep winning, which didn't bother me at all and I'm sure it didn't bother the rest of the team," she said.

Other regional qualifiers included Christy Bilinski, Mary Simcox, Jeannette Douglas, and relay runners Michelle York, Kristy Follmar, Cara Campbell, and Holly Panozzo.

At Hanover Relays, the girls set a record by winning every event and combined with the boys to sweep the meet.

Capping the season was an IHSAA invitation to Mary Simcox to throw discus at state. Although she didn't score in the meet, her selection brought honor to the team.

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BOYS' TRACK

DUAL MEET RECORD: 13-1
PCC RECORD: 7-1

BRIAN ANTON
SECTIONAL CHAMPION,
OUTSTANDING FIELD EVENTS

DEREK BOSS
ALL-PCC,
OUTSTANDING SPRINTER

SCOTT KLEIN
OUTSTANDING DISTANCE RUNNER

TIM BEAMER
MOST IMPROVED



BOYS' TRACK

•Front: Jim Zerby, Chip Baacke, Anthony Rodriguez, Tim Stanford, Jason Gore, and Chris Stout. •Second Row: Mike Shaw, Josh Canarini, Josh Verbish, Jason Kish, Scott Klein, Cecil Pendleton, and Dan Shipman. •Third Row: T.J. O'Connor, Brian Anton, Tim Beamer, Jeff Wittenhagen, Rob Longfellow, and Tim Surprise. •Fourth Row: Rob Asztalos, manager, Brian York, Tom McLaughlin, Steve Rizo, Mike Ambrosiak, Derek Boss, Matt Hamater, Dominick Kortokraz, and Assistant Coach Chris York. •Not pictured: Coach Steve Foulds.

bouncing back

Sweet revenge gives 'Cats another title



Mike Shaw was one of nine freshmen who gave the team much of its depth, which proved to be the key to winning PCC. Mike ran on the 3200-m relay team and other distance events.

With a repeat victory at the PCC Meet and a good run at sectionals, the boys' track team continued its winning tradition. This team won seven meets by scoring over 100 points, an unofficial team record.

"The season was almost flawless. We only had one loss to Hebron," Dan Shipman said. We only lost by three. We could have won if we tried a little harder."

"The loss to Hebron made us realize that we couldn't slack any or we would lose more," Josh Verbish said.

Revenge against conference arch-rival Hebron was on their minds as the team prepared for the PCC Meet. They weren't disappointed, easily outpacing the Hawks, 119-98. Derek Boss claimed two all-conference spots by winning the 200-m and 400-m dashes. He also had second-place finishes in the long jump and 100-m dash.

Many new athletes stepped-up. "I ran the 4x100 which came out second," freshman Verbish said.

Success didn't end at PCC. Brian Anton was superior at sectionals where he came out with the championship with a leap of 6'2".

New assistant coach Chris York helped the boys maintain their usual standards. He replaced Mr. Mike Frazier, who retired after coaching boys' track for 17 years. Coach York was a champion athlete for Coach Frazier and the Wildcats from 1987-1990.

He wasn't the only old rookie. "It was my first season," senior Tim Beamer said, "and it was some of the most fun I have had."

Attack with aggression. Dan Shipman style. The Wildcats' shuttles hurdles team into the event. Hanover Relays. He also competes in high jump and long jump events.



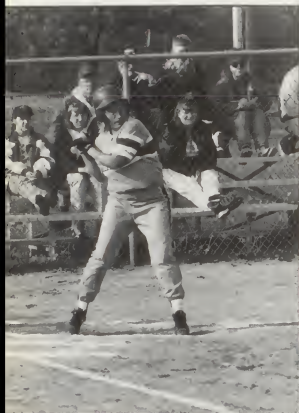
Hanging onto the baton, a determined Josh Verbish runs toward the finish line in one of several races at Hanover Relays. Combining with the girls in the annual event, the squads crushed their closest opponent, the Hebron Hawks, 204-128.



As a sprinter and long jumper, Brian Anton also excelled in high jump. His leap of 6' 2" captured the Gary Roosevelt sectional championship and qualified him for regional competition at Valparaiso. Discus throwers Tim Beamer and Matt Hamater also qualified for regionals.

Although just in his sophomore season, Domi-nick Kortokrax joins with Tim Beamer to capture the shot put event at the relays. Dom also took an important second place at the PCC Meet.

Ready to take whatever is thrown at her, Laura Bolger steps to bat. She managed to hit the ball and get on base to score in a big win against the Kankakee Valley Kougars.



Using her flying abilities, Lynn Bohling extends as high as she can to catch a long fly. Amazingly, she managed to catch the ball that was dropping fast.



Heath
Montgomery
 chips the ball up
 onto the green in one of
 his first matches. Heath
 lead the junior varsity
 team and stepped up to
 play a few varsity
 matches.



*S*ignaling that he is ready
 to hit, Paul Hillebold steps
 up for his second shot of the
 hole. Paul could do many things
 on the golf course, but is
 remembered for his "lucky shots"
 with his 5-wood, according to
 teammate Eric Jones.



*T*aking practice
 swings, Mike
 Petros warms up
 to hit his tee shot. Mike
 was a reliable member
 of the team and able to
 step up when he was
 needed.

Fveing her competition with ease, Teresa Devine begins her serve. Hanover wasn't the winningest team this year, but still won a few matches.



As is the case many times this season, Cassie Schaufele practices her serve return. Whenever Coach Whitacre served the ball, Cassie always found a way to put it back in his face.



Cassie Schaufele shows excellence by saving herself from a "slam" of defeat. She was in tennis all four years of her high-school career and named Most Valuable Player.

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Crouching down
varsity catcher
Cullen Grasty,
waiting for the pitcher to
pitch. Cullen finished off
the year with a .350
batting average and one
home run.



Waiting for his
pitch, JV
centerfielder
Jeremiah Johnson
swings for the fences.
Johnson, the team's
fastest runner, managed
to get his pitch in the
Griffith Tournament. He
hit an inside-the-park
home run to start a rally
in the JV's second game.



Setting up to pick
off a base runner
on first, JV first
baseman Doug Peters
awaits the opportunity
to pick off the base
runner. Peters came
through for the JV team,
and a few of times
helped clinch their wins.



With a full stride and a little bubble gum, varsity pitcher Josh Echterling, hopes to throw a strike. At the Spring Sports Banquet, Josh hoped he would get his first award from his four years in baseball, and he received the team Mental Attitude Award.

BOYS' BASEBALL

Varsity Record: 5-17

JV Record: 3-8

Cullen Grasty MVP, All-PCC

Ryan Niemeyer Hustle Award

Ike Boyer Most Improved

Larry LeBell Top Offensive Player

Ryan Brumbaugh Top Offensive Player

Josh Echterling Mental Attitude Award



VARSITY BASEBALL

•Front: Larry LeBell, Kevin Massengill, Jeff Peterson, and Gene Eaglebarger. •Middle: Dan Vincent, Josh Echterling, Bo Speichert, Ike Boyer, Jeremy Bosnak, and Ryan Niemeyer. •Back: Ryan Brumbaugh, Robert Valois, Cullen Grasty, Brad Shalms, Dustin Sjoerdsma, and Coach Jeff Rhody.

a very long tunnel

Near miss at M'ville one of few highlights



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

•Front: Adam Kowalczyk, Jeremiah Johnson, Ryan Longfellow, Alan Myszkowski, Jason Lord, and Nick Kowalczyk. •Back: Tony Kretz, Jeff Peterson, Matt Eberle, Doug Peters, Bryan Conley, Kevin Massengill, and Coach Ron Szanyi.

You have to admit, the boys' varsity baseball season wasn't what they hoped for, but there was light at the end of the tunnel.

"I wasn't greatly thrilled with the season. I believe we could have done better," Kevin Massengill said of the boys' varsity baseball season.

"I wasn't pleased with the season. We didn't play up to our full potential. We had people making errors all the time and that hurt us," Dustin Sjoerdsma.

They played well, but lost a close game to Boone Grove to take them out of the PCC tournament in the first round.

"It was close and if we had played a little harder, I'm confident, we would have won," Dustin said.

"I was angry that we didn't win. We made some simple mistakes and that cost the game," Matt said.

In the regular season the second game of the Beecher double-header got a little out of hand. Coach Govert was kicked out and there was almost a quarrel after the game. The discussion after the game was provoked by many hit batsmen from both sides. Neither team followed through with their remarks.

Nearly beating Merrillville in the sectional was a high point. The squad held the lead into the late innings, but lost.

The JV also struggled, although they had a strong start.

"Winning the first game was a great boost for the team because we only had nine players," Ryan Longfellow said. "The 10 runs we won by didn't hurt, either. One of our biggest challenges was playing on our field because of the many holes and bumps."

"We had to get used to some of the new players that hadn't played baseball in a long time," Alan Myszkowski. "Even though we lost the tournament we got a good understanding about what we needed to improve on," he said.

Ryan said, "In our only tournament we managed to play good against the good team and bad against the bad team."

varsity baseball
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griffith
gavit (2 games)
lake station
lowell
west central
washington township
morgan township
lake central
boone grove
westville
east chicago central
beecher (7 games)
south newton
kouts
hebron
lacrosse
north newton
wheeler
river forest
pcc township
crown point
sectional

JV SCORES
river forest
19-10
hebron
5-3
kouts
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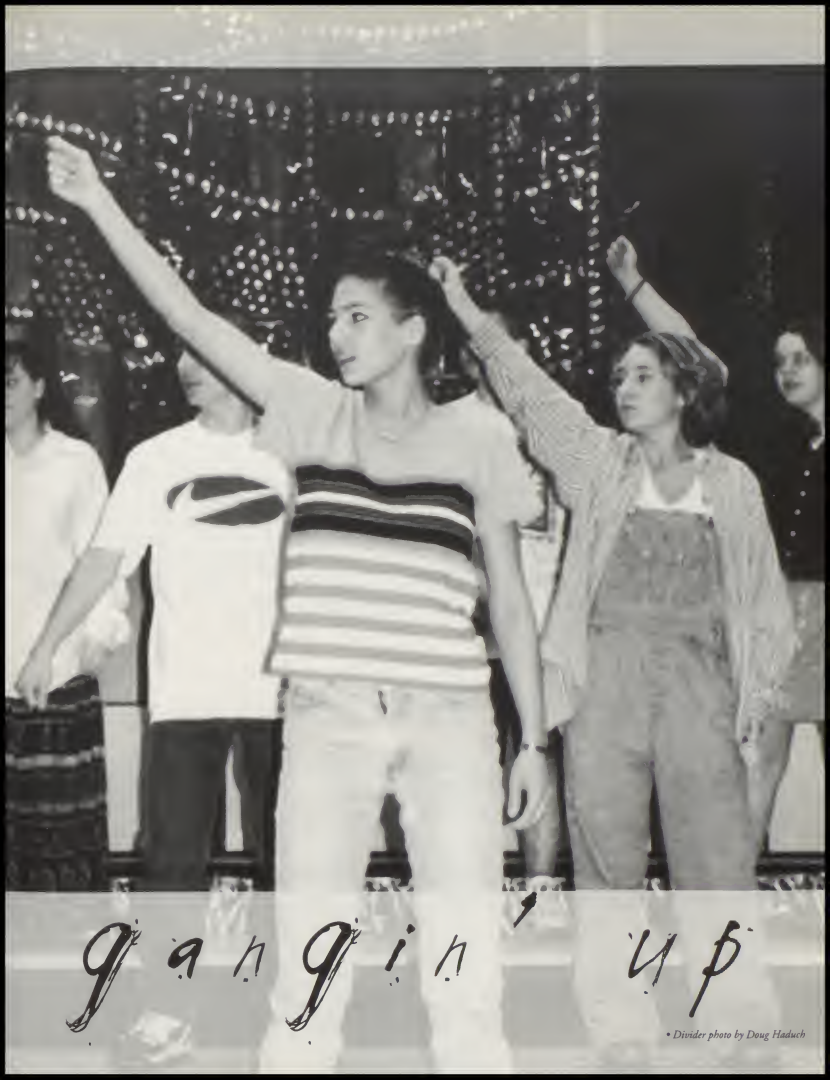
ORGANIZATIONS

Affitude

When there weren't many students in a school, it helped to know there were others who cared. The few clubs and organizations available made it possible to gang up with others who shared special interests. From the student council's extensive preparations for Spirit Games to Snowball's graphic depictions of car crashes, every group found a way to impact students beyond their own realm. National Honor Society members developed individual service projects. Art Club combined fun with serious study. Thespians tugged at our emotions. Swing Choir was simply "Spectacular" with its annual spring production. It didn't take a rocket scientist to figure out the whole was greater than the sum of these parts when students succeeded by ...

• *Matt Kulig, Design*
• *Bob Valois, Photographer*
• *Michelle Roak, Copy*

Relying on strength
in numbers is the norm for Swing
Choir members
whether they gang up during a
practice or for a
performance. "If someone needs
help with a move,"
Deanna Dovichi said,
"we are there. It
takes teamwork to
make Spec the best
show it can be."



g a n g i n ' u p

• Divider photo by Doug Haduch

Tons of tunes and **Young voices**

It was a learning experience for everyone involved

After the Christmas concert, members of the Swing Choir, also known as the Sound Express, started planning the annual Spectacular. Practice went on for months as well as getting prepared for the event, especially the special num-

bers. "Everything was wonderful and enjoyable to me," Tim Sheehy said.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday were days that the show was put on. Songs such as "Foot Loose," "Thriller," "Button Up Your Overcoat," "Opening Night," were showcased, as well as "Lunch Lady Land."

Special numbers, new songs, and other things were different from years before. "Working the lights was different for me, but being a part of the gang was interesting for me," noted Alicia Trock. They worked from April until it was time to perform.

New members meant some new talent for the show. Members that were new had to work hard with the older ones, which would have to help the rookies make everything perfect. With the help from director Linda

Beard and older members helping the younger, Swing Choir brought enjoyment to its audiences, as well as themselves.



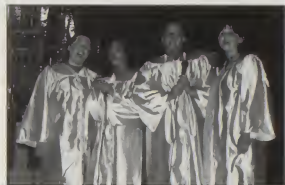
SWING CHOIR

Front: Bill Bisset, Deanna Dovichi, Kim Justak, and Brian York. **Second Row:** Nick Holmberg, Tom McLaughlin, Michelle York, and Jeff Yardley. **Third Row:** Amanda Haig, Kelly Urbanczyk, Kevin Massengill, Cari Parker, and Karlee Rawlings. **Fourth Row:** Aaron Itczak, Kira Brownd, Andy Anderson, Dan Vincent, and Pam Peterson. **Back:** Kevin Duffy, Andrijana Corak, Scott Klein, Dawn Brumbaugh, Val Domazet, and Tim Sheehy. **Not pictured:** James Crist.



A lengthy costume change was all that kept "I Am But a Small Voice" from being the first act finale. Instead, Aaron Itczak, Kelly Urbanczyk, Brian York, and Nick Holmberg (back) make it the next to last song.

Senior Kevin Duffy, a Swing Choir member since he was a sophomore, sings "Out With a Bang" for his show choir solo.



To open the second act, the Sound Express entertains with the novelty number, "Lunch Lady Land." Pam Peterson is a bundle of grapes, Kim Justak is a Hanover Central lunch card, Brian York the lunchroom supervisor, and Nick Holmberg a carton of chop suey.

A swing choir tradition, the seniors join together to sing "A Special Place." The senior girls included Andriana Corak, Deanna Dovichi, Dawn Brumbaugh, and Kim Justak.

Nick Holmberg, Andy Anderson, and Kristy Sova work through a dilemma in "Little Shop of Horrors." This was Kristy's first year as a thespian.

Feeding Audrey II is not an easy thing to do. The thriving plant demanded real human blood and she would grow. Seymour, Nick Holmberg, feeds a human head to the plant, played by Rob Lord.



A brutal boyfriend and dentist, played by Andy Anderson, became dinner for Audrey II. Mandy Lackey listens, but does not agree with what he says.

Seymour Krelborn sits in the dentist chair waiting for the dentist to finish warming up with the laughing gas, but the masochist patient relished the pain.



Thespians really weren't ~~Bloodthirsty~~

but they remembered to leave their audiences wanting more

Break a leg!" and "Good luck!" were words of encouragement the night of big performances. The thespians were a unique group of young actors and actresses that didn't stop from the day of tryouts to the last show. The group staged two shows, and although both were good, one of them, *Little Shop of Horrors*, proved to be hit.

Arrangements were made to rent the 150-pound "Audrey II" plant from Lake Central High School's drama department.

"The plant was huge and I was amazed that it could fit on the stage!" junior Alicia Trock said. The thespians turned in another crowd-pleasing performance with its production of *Our Miss Brooks*.

"Our *Miss Brooks* was one of the enjoyable plays I have done at this school," Alicia said, "the cast for the play was also great!"

It wasn't exactly curtains for the troupe's leader, but director Kathy Asbell moved to the new Lincoln Elementary school to begin the next school year. She didn't plan to abandon the group, though. Instead, she planned to continue as faculty director—but from just a little further away.



THESPIANS

FRONT: Sandi Allen, Emily Gentry, Joy Johnson, Kevin Massengill, Teresa Devine, and Ada Anderson. **SECOND ROW:** Heidi Govert, Erin Johnsen, Marisa Fleming, Karlee Rawlins, Bridgett Luce, Ann Horton, Kevin Jamroz, Julie Waddle, and Tiffany White. **THIRD ROW:** Christy Brownd, Jeff Yardley, Nick Holmberg, Samantha Enyeart, Jenny Baacke, and Alicia Trock. **BACK:** Beth Johnson, Lori Gallo, Michelle Herrington, Andy Anderson, Holly Westerhoff, Andrew Koeling, Aaron Itzack, and Amanda Haig.

Avoiding the ~~Crash and Burn~~

Snowball reached outside of school to send its message

If students didn't realize the dangers of using drugs or drinking and driving, they couldn't blame Snowball. In one of their busiest years, members actively spread the word and learned more about responsibility.



SNOWBALL

Front: Jessica Banis, Jessica Pralle, Amanda Haig, Jessica Granger, Christy Peters, Ada Anderson, and Crystal LaTulp. Second Row: Jill Hoffman, Teresa Devine, Kevin Massengill, Jennifer Baacke, Tiffany White, Michelle Herrington, Lori Gallo, and Bridgett Luce. Third Row: Julie Waddle, Nicolette Gasior, Erin Johnson, Aaron Itczak, Alecia Trock, Emily Gentry, Alana Keilman, Michelle Brezek, and Denise Forsell. Fourth Row: Jeanette Luce, Kelly Bradtke, Jennifer Bungee, Holly Panozzo, Beth Sikma, Christie Brownd, Christy Haduch, and Amy Dixon. Back: Colleen Seaton, Eric Jones, Andy Anderson, Jon Daenik, Becky Hittle, Beth Johnson, Jennifer Bradtke, Marisa Fleming, Tim Stanford, and Cullen Grasty. Not pictured: Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor.

From Kevin Massengill's trip to a Washington, D.C., D.A.R.E. conference to staging the emergency "rescue" of a drunk driving accident, the organization found graphic ways to drive the point home.

Meetings at lunch every Friday in Mr. Robert Krol's room weren't enough. Members also put up posters in halls directing students away from drugs and alcohol and brought in a casket for display during prom week to remind students to think clearly.

One of the most popular activities remained "Operation Snowflake," which focused on helping eighth grade students avoid the pitfalls of growing up. The program also offered plenty of positive reinforcement and showed students how to improve self-esteem. "Snowflake was my favorite because I learned a lot and had a good time with the

eighth graders," Jeanette Luce said.

The program was postponed from earlier in the year because Mr. Krol's house was flooded from rain a few nights before it was scheduled. "I was glad it was canceled," Jeanette said, "I was nervous!"



Donning a neck brace and fake blood, Aaron Itczak did a "bang-up" job as one of the victims for the staged car crash just before Prom.

Death crosses paths with Alana Keilman on "Grim Reaper Day," and marked for death by Samantha Enyeart. It was another way for Snowball to show the consequences of drinking and driving.



Kevin Massengill was in Washington D.C. in the spring as Indiana's representative for the Annual Snowball Conference. There, seminars were held discussing drug prevention.

An eight-person "tie-up" occurred in the junior high open area during Snowflake. No injuries were reported, but Tim Stanford and Becky Hittle taught team skills and cooperation.

Driven for fun with Road Trips

The whole idea of Art Club was to have a good time

Meeting in homeroom once in a while wasn't enough to make the Art Club happy this year. They got out and enjoyed life, the inspiration for art. Among their trips, club members went on a hayride at the Buckley Homestead and visited the Art Museum in Chicago. They also enjoyed the ski trip taken at the end of the winter break, away from school.

"I enjoyed the club this year because of all the field trips, even though I didn't go on the ski trip," Julee Benedict said.

Members sold raffle tickets in spring so they could go on a trip to visit Governors State University and its galleries.

"Whenever the club would meet," Ann Horton said, "we always had a good time when we were together."



ART CLUB Freshmen and Sophomores

Front: Katrina Bolger, Jessica Pralle, Jessica Bartlett, Claudia Reyes, Rebecca Spindler, and Jolene Taylor.

Second Row: Ann Horton, Jessica Granger, Angelica Hendzel, Jennifer Baacke, Jackie Andrews, Nikki Panozzo, and Lori Asztolos. **Third Row:** Danielle Walton, Nick Kowalczyk, Emily Rawlins, Christy Haduch, Katie Smit, Melissa Demopoulos, and Bill Surprise. **Back:** Justin Titak, Diana Swift, Julie Anderson, Dominick Kortokrax, Mike Urena, Rob Wiarda, and Julee Benedict.



ART CLUB Juniors and Seniors

Front: Jill Hoffman, Katie Huppenthal, Trina Titak, Rebecca McClymont, and Kristen Castro. **Second Row:** Mr. Lou Greer, Krystal Britton, Alisha Bailey, Jeff Vavrek, Lori Gallo, and Amanda Carroll. **Third Row:** Michelle Boswell, Bernadine Goff, Martin Wysocki, Eric Bielack, Lee Thornburg, Holly Westerhoff, and Dawn Boyer. **Fourth Row:** John Schutz, Kevin Dill, Carl Bilinski, Monique Barba, Mary Federowski, Samantha Enyeart, and Violet Taylor. **Fifth Row:** Karen Baacke, Rachelle Mendoza, Brandon Besson, Jacob Yakubik, Josh Govert, Angela Derisi, and Briana Wasyliw. **Back:** Theresa Sikma, Renee Brumbaugh, Dave Stanley, Jason Kish, Logan Germick, Kevin Van Gorp, Beth Sikma, and Tina Dreiling.



Riding that hay wagon works up a hunger for hot dogs. Katie Huppenthal, Dawn Boyer, and Kevin Van Gorp take time out to "digest" the refreshments.



Cold weather brings out the best in Art Club activities. Dawn Boyer heads for the rope lift at Swiss Valley for another run.

Librarian Barbara Kubiak checks in new art books from Dawn Boyer, Kristin Castro and Katie Huppenthal. The club donated over \$1,000 in books and classroom materials.



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To be picked as a member of National Honor Society and National Junior Honor Society has always been special. "It is a real privilege to be a National Junior Honor Society member



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front Row: Clara Peters, Cara Campbell, Joy Johnson, Alana Keilman, and Kim Justak. **Second Row:** Holly Westerhoff, Samantha Enyeart, Laura Bolger, Briana Wasyliv, Michelle Boswell, and Jill Hoffman. **Third Row:** Angela Derisi, Marisa Fleming, Andy Anderson, Jenny Baacke, Karlee Rawlins, and Jessica Hamlett. **Back Row:** Rebecca Hittle, Rob Longfellow, Jason Kish, Dirk Beck, Brian York, Nick Holmberg, and Andrew Koeling.

because it might help me get into a good college and that is really important to me" freshman Ann Horton said.

Many attempts and efforts had been made to raise money and most of them were successful, but there was one that was always been a favorite of students and teachers. It is, of course, the annual candy sale. "I love the candy sale because it usually means the teachers will let us eat the candy in class, which rarely ever happens!" freshman Kristy Sova said. The teachers all had their share of opinions though, too. "I let the kids go ahead and eat them because I myself like to have one every once and a while." Mr. Gary Young said. Even after sales were over, a lot of students asked for more. They might have had a chance until a heat surge in Mr.

Granger's storage room melted the surplus.

The food drive was also a big success as the honor societies collected 7,297 cans of food. The Cedar Lake Jaycees handled the distribution of the food throughout the community. Although they collected 13,353 cans a year earlier, the society was still proud of the latest effort.



During the National Honor Society induction, the candle lighting symbolizes the organization's principles. Tim Beamer, organization president, begins the ceremony.

At Christmas time the honor society helps out during the time they collect the presents and deliver them. Sponsor Jack Granger helps load Angel Tree presents into his truck to take them to the local Trustee's office.



Sitting very patiently, Andy Anderson, Dirk Beck, and Laura Bolger await their turn at the induction. Andy and Laura received certificates, while Dirk participated in the candle lighting ceremony.

Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor, shakes Dirk Beck's hand and gives him a warm welcome to the organization.



Council produces the ~~Popular Plan~~

They didn't have to twist any arms to have fun, but they poked a few

Every Tuesday at lunch, student council met to make things happen. They planned the Homecoming and Turnabout and announced the dances soon as times and dates were settled.

Many people rushed to the chance to buy the tickets to support the council.

"I jump at the chance to buy a ticket for the dances, which I also had a good time," Tammie Vassar said.

Student council members had fun working with other students in planning the Spirit Games as they determined the Spirit Games events and activities.

"I had fun at the spirit games because I enjoyed cheering for the freshman class," Julee Benedict said.

Spirit games continued to be popular, as council members carefully chose the annual games and activities.

"When we chose the spirit games, I listened to all the choices and then I voted," Lynda Szanyi said.

Throughout the year the council worked to make everything perfect. "Spirit games were fun (for me) because I like to help out," Kristy Sovo concluded.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front: Trina Titak, Angela DeRisi, Cara Campbell, Erin Johnson, Christy Peters, and Jessica Pralle. **Second Row:** Jessica Granger, Michelle Brezek, Pam Peterson, Alana Keilman, Jill Hoffman, and Teresa Devine. **Third Row:** Monique Barba, Christie Brown, Michelle York, Holly Panozzo, Briana Wasylw, Christy Haduch, and Alisha Bailey. **Back:** Logan Germick, Kevin Van Gorp, Jason Kish, Cullen Grasty, Brian York, Kevin Duffy, and Kevin Massengill. **Not pictured:** Marcia Gross, sponsor.



Adding to the total, Jeremy Harrell contributes a pint of blood to the fall blood drive. All donations were sent to the Heartland Blood Center.



Dances are among the most popular council activities. The "Hello Freshmen, Goodbye Seniors" dance gives T.J. O'Connor and Omar Sanchez a chance to unwind.

Comforting Cara Campbell during the blood drive, Michelle York volunteered her time to help manage the annual event. The drive raised over 50 pints.

C O M M U N I T Y

Attitude

Any chance they had, adults constantly reminded us of the unspeakable challenges awaiting us once we exited the school house doors, but Cedar Lake citizens reminded us at the same time they really care, too. Whether it was in helping generate a record \$5200 in yearbook advertising, or riding a bicycle cross country, the community was quite enthusiastic in saluting Hanover's youthful excellence. Civic organizations and businesses alike provided scholarships and job opportunities. Others dedicated their time and effort to booster clubs and parent groups. And we needed their help, because in spite of the incessant reminders, they weren't kidding when they constantly warned . . .

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There are no sure bets in life, but one of the closest is that C.L. Vending owner Larry Coffin will go to any length to support the school. In the desert near Las Cruces, New Mexico, Larry beams a familiar smile on his cross country fund-raising trek. The Disneyland to Disney World trip was hardly "Goofy." It raised over \$5000 for scholarships.

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From Disneyland to Disney World, Larry Coffin proved his devotion to Hanover Central and saw the country in a new light. One of 50 riders in the "Southern Cross Bicycle Classic," his fund raising efforts netted more than \$5,000 for Dollars for Scholars. He began the journey on September 16 and finished in Florida on November 4.

Crashing a few times, Larry said he earned only a couple of scars while others had pulled muscles. Seeing all the beautiful scenery and all the motivated people helped him on this journey, he added.

Every day presented a different challenge. Waking up at 5:30 a.m. and leaving by 7:30 a.m. was a bit difficult. Typically, the group averaged 15 m.p.h., but he climbed to nearly 18 m.p.h. by the end of the 3,261-mile trip.

Temperatures along the way ranged from 30 to over 100 degrees while some headwinds reached up to 30 m.p.h.

"There was no snow, but the cold temperatures made it feel like it could snow," Larry said.

"The toughest thing I had to face was the mountains," Larry recalled. "That scared me the most—whether I would make it up the mountains."

The food along the way provided a good mixture from a variety of cuisines, some really spicy. "I can always go for the spicy foods from New Orleans," Larry said, "I was there once before. I also ate 'gator in Alabama."

Although it was a long trip and a long time to be away from his family, the 48-year-old DFS board member said he wanted to continue to make shorter trips, especially along the East Coast. He added that he hoped to get his wife to come along on some of them, too.

AFTER a crash outside of New Orleans, Larry said, "everybody showed up...I was in good hands," but the accident delayed him almost three hours. Still he was only 30 minutes behind the last of the other riders.



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LARRY has his first flat on the 24th of September. He is smiling for the camera, but by the time he got to the sixteenth, and lost, flat he wasn't quite as happy. Most of the other riders continue the journey, leaving those with flat tires to catch up, but tire repairs usually didn't take too long to fix.

BECAUSE his parents were following along on this leg of the trip, Larry took advantage of their hotel's spa. The day had ended with a long uphill ride to the stopping point at an old school house, but Larry opted for the comfort of the Globe Comfort Inn in town. The six-week trip kept Larry away from his family for extended periods, so he welcomed the off-road time when they could visit with him.

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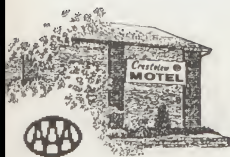
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One of several community volunteers, Violet Taylor spends several hours a week working for St. Jude's shelter and various areas of St. Anthony Hospital.

In this day and age it was hard to find time to get daily routines done, let alone have enough time to volunteer it to an organization. Some people, however, made it a priority.

"I want to go into pediatric nursing, and I love to be around kids, so I thought I'd give volunteering a try," Elizabeth Samuels explained. Elizabeth, Violet Taylor, and Mandy May volunteered at St. Anthony's Hospital and the St. Jude's House, a shelter for women and children.

Some of Violet's time was spent during school hours and she was able to arrange for some high school credit.

"I have volunteered about 100 hours this year," Violet stated. She said she worked with the children at the day care center and did many things for the hospital's emergency room. Among the various jobs were cleaning rooms, wheeling people to their rooms, making charts, getting ice packs, and anything they could do to help out.

"Doing volunteer work doesn't only benefit the community, but it is also good for me," Violet concluded.



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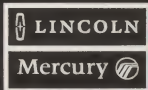
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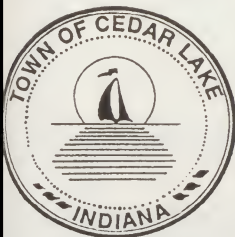
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3. The Spice Girls	Spice
4. Space Jam	Soundtrack
5. Aerosmith	Nine Lives
6. Jewel	Pieces of You
7. Selena	Soundtrack
8. The Wallflowers	Bringing Down the Horse
9. Leann Rimes	Unchained Melody
10. No Doubt	Tragic Kingdom

Top Ten movies from January 1996 to May 1997,
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1. Independence Day (1996)	\$306.1	\$797.9
2. Twister (1996)	\$241.7	\$494.7
3. Mission: Impossible (1996)	\$181.0	\$452.6
4. Liar, Liar (1997)	\$160.6	\$187.5
5. Jerry Maguire (1996)	\$151.2	\$249.3
6. Ransom (1996)	\$136.4	\$301.8
7. 101 Dalmatians (1996)	\$136.2	\$304.9
8. The Rock (1996)	\$128.8	\$330.4
9. The Nutty Professor (1996)	\$124.0	\$269.4
10. The Birdcage (1996)	\$108.7	\$185.2

Source: Chuck Kahn, odin@interlog.com (from various sources)

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Having your own room has many advantages, but Jennifer Kovacs' Italian home away from home was quite small. Still, it left enough room for her to have fun pointing the light diffuser with many bright colors.

Throughout the year, Jennifer Kovacs spent her time in Duino, Italy, learning the country's lifestyle and culture. Jennifer attended the United World College of the Adriatic, in Italy, a college with a strong social service program. There, her tiny dorm room was part of a 150-year-old residence hall.

According to her parents, Jennifer spent her time looking at her college and enjoying the beautiful scenery found in the dorm and Italy too. One of Jennifer's classes was a study of Rock and Roll music. She liked to hike with her classmates in the mountains of Duino along the Adriatic Sea. She also enjoyed decorating her dorm room, even if it take that long to do. Jennifer also visited the Ancient Ruins on a weekend trip to Rome before her return.

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Logan Germick underestimated the security when he, his brother, and a friend tried to hide in the bathroom of the Georgia Dome to watch the Dream Team play later in the day. "Unfortunately we were kicked out," he said of the incident.

The Olympics were first held in Athens Greece in 1896. One hundred years later the centennial Olympic Games were held in Atlanta Georgia. Senior Logan Germick and Phys Ed teacher Ron Szanyi had the opportunity to attend the Olympic Games. Some of the events they saw included men's and women's basketball, freestyle wrestling, baseball, and badminton.

Badminton was a very exciting event for Mr. Szanyi.

"It was extremely fast and the players showed great hustle and power," he said. "I was unaware of the procedures used during international competition and I saw many new things." They had six officials working each match.

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"During the Brazil versus Croatia basketball game, the beautiful Brazilian girls were cheering on their men," Logan Germick recalled. The Korean baseball team even had cheerleaders dressed in high school-like uniforms.

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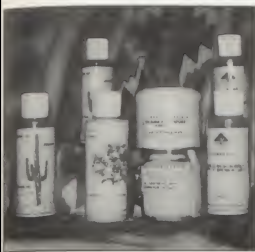
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The three teachers leaving, Mrs. Lynn Boton, Miss Sandra Stevens, and Mrs. Katherine Asbell said they were looking forward to teaching in self-contained classrooms.

"I expect to be very busy teaching all the subjects," Mrs. Asbell said. "I also can't wait to have a ceiling and windows," she joked. Mrs. Asbell will be teaching fourth grade at Jane Ball. "In a situation like at Jane Ball, your students bond tightly and get to be like your own children," she said.

"It will be a challenge," Miss Stevens said. "With less students, I hope to make a positive difference in their lives."

All the teachers said they will miss the staff. The change in students from junior high to graduation and the bad excuses they gave will also be missed.

"I will miss the dedication of Mr. Fetty and Dr. Justus and the entire Hanover staff," Miss Stevens said, "however, I will not miss getting soaked at the high jump pit at some of the spring track meets, but then again, maybe I might."

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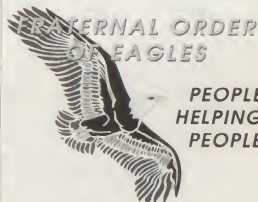
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IN *Attitude* CONCLUSION



AT THE "Hello Freshmen, Goodbye Seniors" dance, Angel Schuitema adopts the proper "attitude" to dance the "Tootsie Roll." Angel said the dance was one of the best this year, but next year as a senior, it will be her last.

When it was all said and done, it was attitude that made things work. By late spring the boys' and girls' athletic programs secured the PCC All-Sports titles and the yearbook staff won its first NSPA Pacemaker and was named to the NSPA Hall of Fame. A power-outage caused a two-hour delay on the very last day of school, generating plenty of confusion, if not electricity. A third of all students amassed grade-point averages of at least 3.5, Prom went on without a hitch, and senior Mary Simcox earned a trip to the state track meet in discus. Now, how's that for attitude?

DR. DOUGLAS Justus, assistant principal, ends his term of helping students adjust their attitudes at Hanover after two years. "I'm going to be a division head (for a school corporation) in Oak Lawn, Illinois, next year," he said. "My experience in the time I have been at Hanover has been real positive. Mr. Fetty was a wonderful person."

THE STAGED CRASH just before prom was popular among teens. "The point of the crash was that we wanted people to see what could have happened if they were to drink and drive," Mr. Robert Krol, Snowball sponsor, said. The serious attitude was, however, lost on some of them.



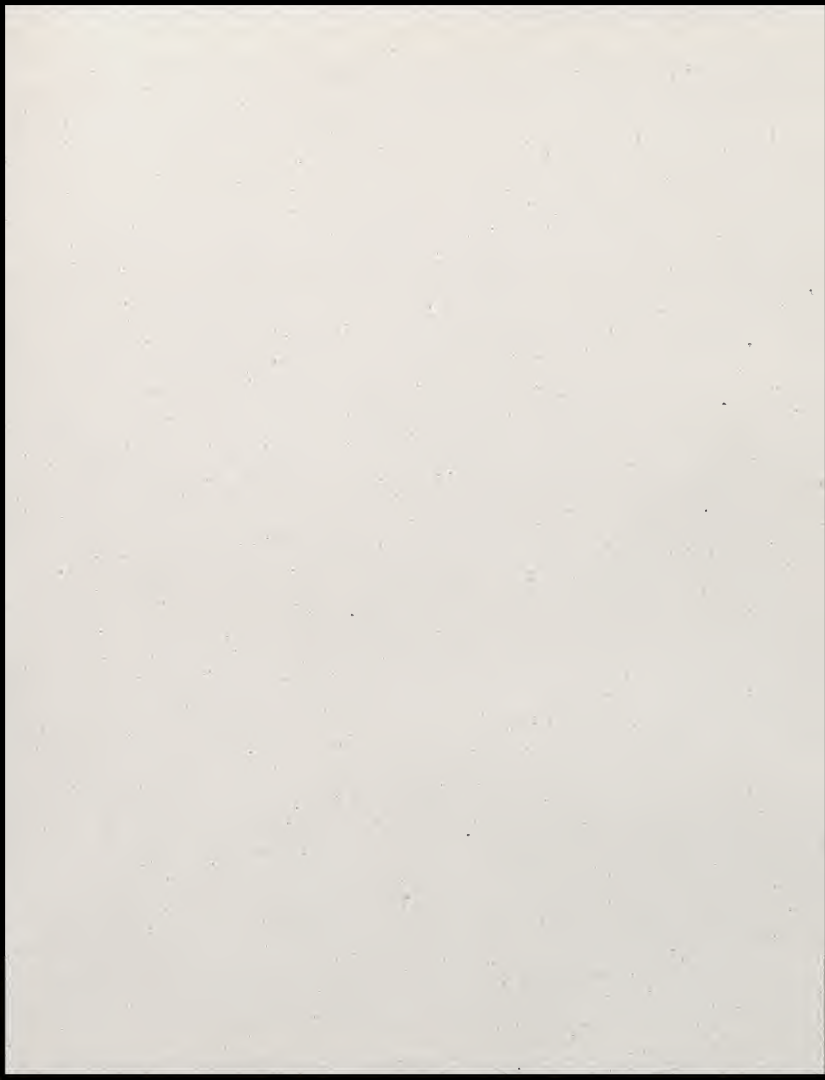
"ENTERTAINING people is something I really enjoy," Brian York said of Swing Choir's Spring Spectacular. The annual show prompted three sell-out performances and generated enthusiastic support. "Farmer Tan was my most favorite song of the Spectacular," Brian noted.

Attitude

IN A NUT SHELL

"FEED ME!" commands Audrey II in the thespians' production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. Holly Westerhoff is eaten by the starring plant, played by Rob Lord. The demanding flora wasn't unlike students with attitudes in the lunch line on a typical day.





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